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Men's English Walking Shoes (hand-sewed)

Boots (double sole and tapped), \$4 25.

and styles)—the best shoe in this city for solid), \$2. Ladies' French Kid, Centennial Button

Shoes (round toe), \$4. Ladies' Genuine Pebble Goat, Button Shoes, Ladies' Oil Pebble Goat, Button Shoes lows tongue, \$5. (round or square toe), \$2 50.

Misses' Pebble Button Shoes; sizes, 11 to 2, Misses' Pebble Button Shoes (better quality), Men's "H. B. & Co.'s" Genuine Eureka Cali

Misses' Calf-foxed Goat-top (button and Men's "H. B. & Co.'s" Genuine Eureka Calf worked button holes), \$2. Misses' Oil Pebble Goat Button (worked but- Men's Heavy Working Boots, \$2 and \$2 50.

Misses' American Kid Button Shoes (worked hotton holes) \$2 50. Misses' Fine Curacos Kid Button Shoes; Men's French Calf and Dress Boots (pump sizes 11 to 2, \$2 50.

Misses' French Kid Button Shoes; sizes 11 to Men's French Calf Hand-sewed Alexis Shoes 2, \$3 25.

### MATTERS AT HOME.

pedition-Public Land Frauds-Huntington and the President-Coming Turf Events at Chicago-Notable Reunion at New York-The Silver Question-Blaine and Lincoln-Etc.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

The American Turf-Extra Attractions at

Chicago. CHICAGO, October 19th. - The Chicago Driving Park management announce an extra day for next Tuesday, with unusual attractions. The first event will be a free-for-all trot for a purse of \$1,000, in which Phallis, Monroe Chief, Wilson and Fanny Weather-spoon will take part. Following this will be an attempt of Jay-Eye-See, for a purse of \$500, to beat the best trotting record—2:10\frac{1}{4}. by Maud S. Jay-Eye-See is said to be in the best possible condition, and as his owner is particularly anxious to have him reduce the record before the season closes it is believed that, with a good day and track he will be season of the season closes in the discussion. Wrs. Dr. Mary E. Bagg, of New York, read an interesting paper on "Historic Art." In the evening Mrs. Augusta Cooper Bristol, of New Jersey, read a thoughtful and intelligent paper on "Labor and Capital". The last

LADIES' AND MISSES' SHOES.

Ladies' French Kid, Button Shoes (round or square toe), \$3 50.

Ladies' French Kid, Button Shoes (all widths will be to lay the whole case before Congress, which, it is understood, the best shoe in this city for solid) \$2.

MEN'S BOOTS AND SHOES.

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Men's "B" Calf Alexis (medium round toe), \$2.

Men's "B" Calf Box-toe-Alexis (warranted whole case before Congress, which, it is understood, the President has decided to do without special recommendation. without special recommendation. losuiting Mrs. Langtry. Men's French Calf Webster Ties, \$3. Men's Calf English Walking Shoes (3 soles,

NEW YORK, October 19th .- The World says: Mrs. Langtry visited Wall street Wednesday to call upon her laywers. She was recognized by passers by as she alighted was recognized by passers by as she alignted from her carriage. A crowd soon gathered to stare and hoot at her. Street urchins called aloud for "Freddie," and pelted her with remarks more or less complimentary about her person. She was glad to escape into her counsel's office, where she gave vent to her indigentian at the outcaseous conditions. The work of the profits to be got from the political domination of mining magnates. With all these people, to her indigentian at the outcaseous conditions. to her indignation at the outrageous conduct of the crowd. The broker who witnessed the scene remarked that "it has come to a pretty pass, that a woman, whoever she is, cannot e treated with common decency on the pub-

NEW YORK, October 19th .- At the wake and funeral of Walsh, the burglar, there were and tuneral of Walsh, the burglar, there were present many well-known professional thieves and politicians, such as Bill Vosburgh, Abe Coakly, George Taylor, Young English, Pete McGarran, Johnny Rilet, Sheeny Mike, Jack Adams, Darkey Gillon and Bill Mosher—also members of the Board of Aldermen of New York and a State Senator from Brooklyn. ator from Brooklyn. A notorious thief was the master spirit of the wake. Upon the mantel at the right stood a floral cross, with "1. H. S." interwoven with violets, a broken and an anchor with the word "Rest."

Among the incidents are the following: George Walsh, when kissing the face of his dead brother, sobbed bitterly—"Oh, John, John! if I was certain Billy Porter did this,

The Times in commenting on the above. says: The veil that conceals from respectable citizens the intimacy existing between political burglars and thieving politicians is rarely lifted and torn away as it has been by the funerals of these two scoundrels, Irving and Walsh. In the light of this showing, the public, at a distance, can understand the unseemly rejoicing of our Police Department, because two notorious criminals kill each Choicest and Best Teas & Coffees!

> CHICAGO, October 19th.—Charles Hyranimus, who was yesterday buried alive at the bottom of a fifty-foot well, after an impris-onment of twenty-four hours, was released alive. A gang of men were at work all night trying to excavate him, but the wall continued caving in, and at daylight there were several tons more of earth on the unfortunate man than last evening. A double curbing was then built about the inside of the wall, when the men again resumed the work of drawing out the earth. At noon the ground was cleared away, when a rope was placed about Hyranimus' body, and by the aid of a windlass Hyranimus was brought to the surface more dead than slive. Strange as it may appear, he had sustained no broken bones or se rious injury other than that resulting from non-circulation of the blood, which, it is thought, will result in the paralysis of his

WASHINGTON, October 19th.—The report of Lieutenant Garlington, Commander of the recent Arctic expedition for the relief of the Greely party, is a complete vindication of Garlington, so far as any disobedience of orders are concerned. General Hazen, in a letter transmitting the report to the Secretary ter transmitting the report to the Secretary of War, says that the strictures which have

Washington, October 19th. - Commissioner McFarland of the General Land Office is continuing the vigorous crusade inaugurated against what are known as "land cruisers." Upon the report of a special agent, thirteen entries of public land in Washington Territory were yesterday held for cancellation. The Commissioner says all parties in these cases appear to have comcancellation. The Commissioner says all parties in these cases appear to have combined in committing frauds, even extending to the Notary who witnessed the papers. All

niversary of their discharge from service at and Secretary Lincoln for Vice-President.
When a vote was taken the colored delegates rose in their seats and sent up cheer after

parties at Washington is concerned. A True Bill Against "Oklahoma" Payne.

New York, October 19th. - Edward Hovey, slayer of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Fannie Ver-milys, was hanged in the Tombs this morn-

CALHOUN (Ga.), October 19th, -Margaret H. Tryson (colored), the murderess of little Lela Lewis, was hanged here to-day, in the presence of nearly 40,000 persons.

Counterfeiters Captured. MOBILE, October 19th. - Three counterfeitre, Thomas and Oliver Bohannon and James

attempted to escape through a window, and was wounded and captured. The other two were secured in the house, together with a were sectred in the house, together with a woman who passed for the wife of Thomas.

At the same time were captured plaster molds, metal battery, etc., all in use at the time of the raid; also \$114 in counterfeit dollar pieces. Oliver Bohannon is supposed to be an ex convict. He was formerly a tele-graph operator at Fort Morgan. Before their arrest a great deal of money was uttered

SACRAMENTO, SATURDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 20, 1883.

by the gang.
The Women's Congress. CHICAGO, October 19 h .- The closing day

CHICAGO, October 19 h.—The closing day of the Women's Congress opened with an executive session, at which the following of ficers were elected for the ensuing year; President, Julia Ward Howe, of Rhode Island; Vice-Presidents, one from each State; Secretary, Ella C. Chapman, of New York; Treasurer, Henrietta L. Wolcott, of Massachusetts. In the afternoon session Mrs. Julia Holmes Smith, of Illinois, read a paper on "Mourning Garb." It took the ground that it should be dispensed with as unwholesome, mentally and physically, and this opinbest possible condition, and as his owner is particularly anxious to have him reduce the record before the season closes it is believed that, with a good day and track, he will be able to do it, as his present record is but half a second slower than that of Maud S. The day's sport will conclude with at attempt on the part of the great pacer, Johnston (record 2:10), to beat the three heats—2:11\frac{3}{2}, 2:11\frac{3}{4}, 2:11\frac{3}{4} and 2:12\frac{3}{2}\top made} by Commodore Kittson's Little Brown Jug, which stands as the best three heats on record. The sale of Johnston to Commodore Kittson has been erroneously announced. The completion of the transaction depends on the success or failure of this trial. effect on society of her improved progeny would be marked. She made these cardinal CHICAGO, October 19th.—A Washington points: First—women would have a better pecial says: C. P. Huntington called on world to work in ; second—better work to do; third-better ability to do it.

The Silver Problem. New YORK, October 19th.—The Public, discussing the silver problem, says: There is no hope for rational legislation about silver

next session, on account of the Presidential question, each party striving for the fourteen votes of California, Nevada and Colorado, with which either side believes it can win the contest which turns upon them. What interest controls these States beyond the mining of silver? Nevada is a mere mining camp. It has elected Jones and Fair, a Republican and Democrat, to the Senate, not caring what they are otherwise so long as they have mines of silver. Coloredo produces they have mines of silver. Colorado produces more than twice as much silver as any other State or Territory. It elects as its Representa-tive to Congress Belford, who openly declares the profits to be got from a mine, or from the sale of mining stocks, outweigh other industries. They are shrewd enough to see that in the end a sound metallic policy, such as advo-cated by Cernuschi abroad, and by Walker, Horton and Burchard in this country, might be advantageous to the silver-producing interest also, but they cannot make the people see it who have millions at stake on the sale of a mine or a block of mining stock within the next six months.

The Republican Party Responsible for the Late Civil Rights Decision. KANSAS CITY (Mo.), October 19th.—The Colored Baptists, in Convention at Wyandotte, representing a number of Western States and Territories, adopted resolutions protesting against the late decision of the Supreme Court on the Civil Rights Act. They charge the responsibility of the decision upon protesting against the late decision of the Supreme Court on the Civil Rights Act. They
charge the responsibility of the decision upon
the Republican party, and give notice to all
political parties, in a very general way, that
they intend to hold whatever ground they can
command as enfranchised American citizens.

A Supposed Fire at Sea.

regular fecture he briefly reviewed and explained the general educational system of the
State, in an exceedingly appropriate and
interesting manner. He strongly and commendably urged the people to pay more attention to the grammar school course.

A Supposed Fire at Sea.

regular fecture he briefly reviewed and explained the general educational system of the
stantification. Has tendered his resignation. He
has inaugurated many improvements and enforced order, and among the law-abiding class
his actions have given general satisfaction.

Many refugees are returning, which is a
premature and bad move, as no public announcement has yet been made by the Board
of Health in regard to the resignation.

Thought command as enfranchised American citizens.

Miss Emtly Faithfull. John! if I was certain Billy Porter did this, he would not be long following you." The sisters sobbed and mouned as if their hearts three breaking. The eldest called on Heaven of all the States. Her new lecture is entitled "Miss Robinson, a wealthy lady," ccompanies her.

> Oregon Transcontinental. NEW YORK, October 19th .- Doubtful authority says a dispatch has been received from Portland, Or., stating that large sums of mosey have been sent to this city to keep up the margins in Oregon Transcontinental, Although the Oregon Trancontinental stock has fallen from 50 to 35, there are many on the Pacific coast who have great confidence in it, and have ordered the margins kept up.

The Railway Conductors. KANSAS CITY (Mo.), October 19th .- The railway conductors this afternoon elected grand officers, as follows: Chief Conductor, C. F. Wheaton, of Elmira, N. Y.; Assistant, Samuel H. Datries, of Toronto; Secretary and Treasurer, W. P. Daniels, of Cedar Rapids, Ia.; Senior Conductor, James Laughlin, of Kansas City, Junior Conductor, E. H. of Kansas City; Junior Conductor, E. H. Belknap, of Galesburg, Ill.; Sentinels, L. P. Martin, of St. Louis, and J. D. Hamilton, of Canada; member of Executive Committee for three years, John N. Robinson, of Milwaukee; member of Insurance Committee C. A. Millard of Elmira, N. V.

tee, C. A. Millard, of Elmira, N. Y. The Texas Railroad Accident. Tyler. October 19th .- Parties are here rom the scene of the wreck on the East Line Narrow-gauge Railroad last night, a few miles east of Sulphur Springs. One lady and two children were seriously injured. There were a number of other passangers

aboard, several of whom were quite badly hurt. The recovery of the lady is doubtful. The train wrecked was a freight, and was moving at the rate of eighteen miles an hour when struck by a cyclone, blown over, and almost completely demolished. Lord Chief Justice Coleridge. WASHINGTON, October 19th .- Lord Chief

Justice Coleridge visited the Supreme Court

for all mother of the marriage of a Chinese merchant's daughter, a small-footed "lady," to a gentleman belonging to a wealthy and aristocratic family: Several days before the wedding many foreigners were invited to see the presents of the bridegroom to his bride. Noticeable among the numerous articles were eight hundred large pies—a kind of mince pie, a most indicate the second of work on the Northern Pacific Railroad bridge over the Willamette is not even remotely connected with the depression of Villard stocks, and at the farthest the stoppage will prove only temporary. Work on the immense hotel here and several large buildings by the Oregon Terminal Company is still going on, and, it is said, will be notwithstanding advanced to the earliest possible on the control of the c survivors of Stevenson's expedition to California in 1846 will dise together in this city on the 24th instant: Russell Myers, James E. Hartman, Charles J. McPherson, Wm. H. Williams, Alden W. Janes, John Wolfe Francis D. Clark. groom had sent to the bride several dress patterns. Some were of elegant brocade, others of the soft crape silk, others of delicate gauze. There were numerous pieces of rich and costly jewelry for the hair, the CHICAGO, October 19th.—At Norfolk, Va., yesterday, the Republican County Convention unanimously passed a resolution declaring Mr. Blaine their choice for President, and Secretary Lincoln for Vice-President.

When a vete was taken the calculations are the wind the same of the bride's parents. This expense is often very great, when we was taken the calculations as they must be elaborate with embroidery be made up at the expense of the bride's as they must be elaborate with embroidery of silk and gold thread and costly jewels. When the bridal outfit was completed we were again invited to see the bride "dressed on trial." All day long the poor little bride must be ready to receive guests, to be talked about and inspected, but she must not speak a word. The elegance of Leavenword (Ks.), October 19th.—The Federal Grand Jury found a true bill against D. L. Payne, better known as "Oklahoma" Payne, for conspiracy to violate the laws of the United States.

must not speak a word. The elegance of her trousseau is almost beyond description with the many, many dresses of silk and satin and fur, the exquisitely wrought bridal [collar, the dainty bridal shoes, the embroidered hed hangings and layely had.] embroidered bed hangings and lovely bed-clothes of silk and satin. Then there were her pewter furnishings, such as would answer to our silver cake-baskets, decanters, teapots, fruit-baskets, and the like. There were also her wooden tubs, painted red, and the wardrobes for her clotehs, and her trunks, also painted red. Red being the 'joyful color," is found everywhere on the wedding day .- [Electra.

### PACIFIC SLOPE.

Accident at Auburn-Peculiar Decree of Divorce-Railroad Accident-The Glenn Murder Case-Vessel Believed to have Burned at Sea-Sneak Thieves at Port Townsend-The Teachers' Institute at Stockton-Northern Pacific Affairs at Portland-Thief Cowhided by Citizens-

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION ]

#### CALIFORNIA.

Another Invoice of Yellow Fever SAN FRANCISCO, October 19th.—The Gran-ada arrived from Panama to-day, with one case of yellow fever on board. The ship was quarantined. The Granada stopped at Mazato-lan, where the fever prevails, but had no lan, where the fever prevails, but had no communication with the shore except to take in the mails, which were fumigated.

Drill of a Life-Saving Crew. San Francisco, October 19th .- Quite crowd gathered on the ocean beach to-day to witness the drill of the crew of the life-saving station. A line was carried to a mast set up for drill purposes, by means of a mortar Connection was promptly made with the beach, and a surf man came ashore on it. A life-boat was then successfully carried through the surf, and, on getting outside the breakers, one of the crew came safely and readily to the beach in a Boyton surf suit. The life-boat capsized in the breakers on the return, but the men and boat came ashore all right. Policemen Acquitted.

SAN FRANCISCO, October 19th.—Officers Whittaker and Foley, charged with the murder of John Shanahan, whom they clubbed while resisting arrest, were acquitted by a jury this evening, after being out three Pools on the San Francisco Baces.

SAN FRANCISCO, October 19th.—The pools on to-morrow's races at the Bay District track sold lively to-night. In the free-for-all Allan Roy brought \$25. Vanderlynn \$15, Magdallah \$6. In the 2:28 class Lucilla sold for \$25, Lister \$15, Moscow \$12.

The Santa Cruz Races.

SANTA CRUZ, October 19th .- The unfinished trotting race of yesterday was won to-day by John Soper's mare Belle in 2:49½ The next event was a trotting race for \$130, between Chicago, Sorrel Dan and Urina. Five heats were trotted, Chicago winning three, the other horses winning each one. Best time, 2:394. The races will finish to-

Plaintig Nonsuited. SANTA CRUZ, October 19th.—The trial of the case of Lukes against Bernheim, for \$20,-000 damages, was brought to a sudden conclusion to-day, after occupying the Court for five days. Yesterday at noon the plaintiff closed the case, and J. M. Lesser, for the defendant, in a four hours' argument, pleaded for a nonsuit, and after holding a night ses-sion the Judge this morning rendered the nonsuit and dismissed the case.

Address of Mr. Welcker. STOCKTON, October 19th .- Last night Professor Welcker, State Superintendent of Pub-lic Instruction, delivered an address before the members of the County Teachers' Insti-tute at the Presbyterian Church. His topic was the Presbyterian Church. His topic was the study of astronomy by the anciente, and although mainly made up of dry chips of history, unrelieved by fervor or glow of delivery, was quite interesting and showed considerable research. After the close of the regular lecture he briefly reviewed and explained the considerable research.

A Supposed Fire at Sea. HUENEME, October 19th.—A brilliant light, illuminating the fog to the westward of Sarta Cruz Island for miles, leads to the belief that a steamer or ship is burning up in that direction. The light seems to be twenty miles

off coast. The Murder Trial at Colusa.

Colusa, October 19th.—The prosecution in the Miller case closed its testimony to-day. The only new evidence was that of Al. Gapton, who states that on the evening before the shooting he saw Miller standing near the woodshed with a shotgun in his hand. When he approached him, Miller said, "I suppose that you have heard that Glenn horsewhipped me? I have got both barrels of the gun loaded with buskshot for his benefit."

Physician Severely Injured AUBURN, October 19th.—Dr. T. M. Todd, of this place, while driving out last night to visit a patient, met with a severe accident. His buggy was tipped over an embankment and the doctor had his thigh, arm and jaw broken, Dr. Nelson, of Sacramento, attended

Damaging Crevasse on Staten Island-The Stockton Bonds.

STOCKTON, October 19th.—There is a report that the levee on Staten Island broke a day or two ago, and that a large portion of the island is submerged and considerable wheat

The City Council to-night made arrangements for the redemption of the outstanding bonds of the city on presentation to-morrow, from and after which date the interest upon the same ceases. The new bonds are not yet

A Thief Cowhided

PORTLAND, October 19th.—On the night of the 17th about forty citizens residing in Tillamook county quietly assembled, took a thief named A. Williams from the custody of officers, and, after publicly giving him thirty lashes with a rawhide, ordered him to immediately leave the county. Williams left without further invitation. Villard's Stocks and Work at Portland

VIRGINIA, October 19th,-The Coroner's jury in the inquest to-day on the body of Owen Flannery found that he came to his death from a knife wound inflicted by Wm. Savery. William Delany is held as accessory to the deed.

caused loud applause by the audience. All the United States prisoners convicted appear for sentence to-morrow.

Stock - Thieving - Railroad Accident Court-Martial-Opposition to License. Tucson, October 19th.-Stock-thieving has

terday noon, met with an accident last night at Benson, resulting in two brakemen being severely injured. The train consisted of twenty-seven cars, including a passenger sleeper, and had two locomotives. Beyond more or less millions.

Benson about a quarter of a mile is a coal yard and section-house. They stand on a hill. To ascend this hill trains have been ac-

hill. To ascend this hill trains have been accustomed to get up pretty good speed. Last night some one left a switch open in the coal yard, and as No. 21 ran up the hill she toek the open switch. The train was instantly ditched. The section-house, used to store tools, was completely demolished. Two brakemen, named Daley and Walker, were badly hurt. Daley's left leg is broken twice. He was placed in the hospital here. No passengers were hurt. The damage to the train was not very great. was not very great.

The Court-martial of Colonel A. P. Mor

row, formerly on General Sherman's staff begins here to-morrow at 10 a. m., in the Probate Court-room.

#### UTAH. Peculiar Divorce.

SALT LARR, October 19th .- A divorce paper given by a Mormon woman to her husband at Gentile Valley, Idaho, is published here. It reads as follows: GENTILE VALLEY (Idaho) Sept 18 1883

raised to employ counsel.

GENTILE VALLEY (Idaho), Sept. 18, 1883.

This is to certify that, in consideration of certain household goods, four cows and calves, one yearling heifer and \$5 in cash paid me this day in hand, I do hereby relinquish and give the receipt in full of all claims upon any and all property that may have been acquired during our lives as man and wife.

This set lement is to be final, in consideration of our senaration now and focaver as man and wife. separation now and forever as man and wife. ELIZABETH COLWELL. Bishop Burled-Rumored Appointment.

SALT LAKE, October 19th,—The funeral of Bishop Hunter, the oldest and most prominent Mormon Bishop in the Territory, took place to-day at Assembly Hall, and was largely attended. The Bar of Salt Lake are considerably agi-

The Bar of Sait Lake are considerably sgitated over a report that the President purposes appointing Sumner Howard Chief Justice of Utah, in place of Hunter, whose term expired last July. Howard was formerly United States District Attorney of Utah, and secured the conviction of John D. Lee, of Mountain Meadows notoriety. He is a resident of Michigan, and was Speaker of the House in that State last winter. houses and people. House in that State last winter

### WASHINGTON TERRITORY.

PORT TOWNSEND, October 19th.-For some time past sneak thieves have been prevalent around this neighborhood. About a week ago a man was knocked down and robbed of \$85. and next day a Chinaman's house was robbed of \$75, and the house of a farmer broken into and a considerable amount of money stolen.
Last night a butcher shop here was broken into and the safe tampered with, the till in the counter opened and money taken from the till, but the robbers failed to get into the safe. Although the people who are doing the stealing are suspected, no proof can be brought against them as yet. They are watched, however, and it is hoped they will be caught.

### OLD MEXICO.

GUAYMAS, October 19th.—Dr. Brown, who is at present attending the sick here, has reports of four deaths, two being of fever, in the last 24 hours, and some new cases; but in all instances they have been new comers.

From District Attorney Barnett it is learned that there is now none sick of the fever north of Hermosillo. The nights there are very cold. are very cold. General Carbo and Governor Luis Torres

are still at Magdalena.

It is rumored that Colonel Fernandez, the are still at Magdalena.

It is rumored that Colonel Fernandez, the Prefect, has tendered his resignation. He has is an expected many improvement of the present of the pres

of Health in regard to the town being free of fever. Hermosillo is still affected, but deaths are more rare. No later news has been received of the Al-

tata disaster.

SAN FRANCISCO ITEMS. The annual session of Bastern Star Order

closed Thursday. H. M. S. Swiftsure and Sappho have sailed

from this port. No opium has been discovered on the last two steamers from China.

Captain Graham, master of the English ship Lady Cairns, was stricken with paralysis on Wednesday evening. The vessel is in the stream awaiting orders. Suit has been commenced by Edward P. Peckham, a stockbroker, against George Hearst, the mining man, to recover \$1,500

and interest, alleged to have been paid to Hearst by plaintiff in March, 1869, the money to be used by Hearst in purchasing an undivided one-sixteenth part of a mining A large number of the bonds of the North-ern Pacific Railroad have been disposed of in

San Francisco at 110. The road runs from West Oakland to Suisun, a distance of fortyseven miles, with an extension from Wood-land to Willows, a distance of seventy-five niles, the gap being covered by the California Pacific.

As the steam sloop Sappho was passing out of the harbor Thursday, a seaman missed his footing and fell into the water. In an instant two life buoys were tossed to him. The vessel was quickly hove to, a boat was lowered, and it is said that scarcely three minutes wounded. elapsed before the fellow was safely landed in the rescuing boat.

At a meeting Thursday evening, the Board of Health held a secret session, and resolved to remove Dr. I. S. Titus, Snperintending Physician of the City and County Hospital, the order to take effect on November 1st. The reasons for the removal have not yet been given. The caucus also appointed a Health Inspector named Gans.

No business was transacted in Judge Toohey's Court Friday morning, as the Court declined to proceed with the trial of cases and Twelve will have to suspend all trials until the difficulty is remedied. Only minor busi-ness, such as hearing motions, etc., can be

A boy named Frank Baker, 16 years of age, son of a druggist in San Jose, tells an extraordinary tale of abduction and outrage. His story is that two tramps at San Jose locked him up in a box-car, which arrived in Oakland yesterday at 5 A. M. While he was their prisoner he was horribly treated. The boy told his story to the police, and in the afternoon they found eight tramps at the Sixteenth-street station, and the party, save one who escaped, were arrested. The boy posi-tively identified one of the men, who gave the name of John Williams.

It is estimated that both skilled and unskilled coolie laborers now receive from fifteen

Railroad Accident.

Benson, October 19th.—As a freight train was pulling out of here last night at 8 o'clock, two engines and six freight cars went off the track, making a total wreck. A brakeman, John S. Daila, had his ankle dislocated. The engineers and firemen jumped from their engineers and escaped injury.

Verdict of Not Cuilty.

Phenix, October 19th.—The murder case of Dean, a resident of Visalia, Cal., accused of killing a man named Wilson here five years ago, whose counsel was Wallace Leach, of San Diego, was given to the jury this afternoon, after a three days' trial. Great interest by residents here has been taken in the case, the Court-room being packed each day. The jury retired, and in about three hours returned a verdict of not guilty, which caused loud applause by the audience.

All the United States prisoners convicted til Governor Stoneman's requisition arrives

There are only four nations in the world to-day that are paying their way. England generally manages to make ends meet and become so numerous on the San Pedro river that a man named Wheaton has lost his last horse. All the settlers along the river are suffering.

Emigrant train No. 21, which left here yesterday noon, met with an accident last night. and Holland and Belgium keep about even. civilized world shows an annual deficit of

## AFFAIRS ABROAD.

Shorking Colliery Disaster-The Russian Nibilists-Reported Fight in Madagascar-The Earthquakes in the Grecian Archipelago-Minister Sargent Again at His Post-The Reappearance of Cholers

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

#### The Recent Earthquake.

LONDON, October 19th .- The British Con-At a large meeting of business men last night it was resolved to resist the payment of the county license tax. Funds are now being the county license tax. Funds are now being the county license tax. sents to transmit contributions for relief of the sufferers.

The Reappearance of Cholera. ALEXANDRIA, October 19th.—The village in which cholera has broken out escaped the recent epidemic. The reappearance of the disease is attributed to infilteration in the canal running through the village of water from cemeteries in which cholera victims had been interred.

#### Battle in Madazascar. PARIS, October 19th .- A battle is reported

in Madagascar between the Hovas and Saka-lavas. Admiral Galiber was preparing to re-sume the offensive on the coast, where the Hovas have recaptured several places. The English naval authorities are described as very hostile to the French.

### Relief for Sufferers.

ATHENS, October 19th .- The Government has sent two ships to the Grecian Archipelago with supplies for the sufferers by earthquake. One thousand two hundred bodies have been recovered near Chesme in Anatome. The earth near Atlatca literally swallowed up

### Minister Sargent Berlin, October 19th. — Mr. Sargent, United States Minister, has returned to Ber-

lin and resumed the discharge of his duties. Financial Trouble. MONTREAL, October 19th.—The rumor is current that an extensive dry goods firm is in

#### financial trouble The English Turf.

London, October 19th.—The Corinthian handicap race was won by Donald, Scales second, Lorillard's Touch-Me-Not third. Three only ran. Frightful Colliery Disaster.

LONDON, October 19th .- There has been an explosion at the Wharncliff Cartoon colliery, Yorkshire. Twenty-three men were in the pit at the time. It is believed that all per-ished. Three bodies have already been re-

LATER -When the explosion occurred five men rushed to the bottom of the shaft and were rescued, though injured. The men remaining in the pit number twenty. A search force was organized, but the falling of the roof of the pit retards the work. The explosion is attributed to a blast shot. The Scare at Halifax.

### HALIFAX (N. S.), October 19th.—Since the arrest of Holmes and Bracken, suspected of connection with the infernal dynamite con

placed around and about the ships. Vice Admiral Commercil to-day made an inspec-The Situation in China Hongkong, October 19th.-Since the riots

#### at Canton there have been signs of hostility on the part of the natives towards the Portuguese. One of the gunboats at Canton has on board a Portuguese watchman, who is charged with drowning a Chinaman, an inci-dent which led to the recent riots.

Passive Resistance Advised. LONDON, October 19th .- A dispatch frem Vienna says: The Hova chiefs were sum-moned by the Queen of Madagascar to declare their opinion in regard to the dispute with France, and advised that passive resist-

#### ance to the French be continued Disastrous Sterms. BERLIN, October 19th .- A gale of wind to-

day did considerable damage in west and north Germany. Numerous wrecks are reported. LONDON, October 19th .- A Vienna dispatch says: A violent storm on Lake Hadago and the Gulf of Finland caused great loss of

life and shipping. Sixty vessels were stranded. The bodies of sixteen persons have been Urged to Rally Round the King.

### MADRID, October 19th.—The circular of the Minister of War to the Captain-General of the army dwells upon the necessity of extensive reform, and asks the army to

rally round the King.

wounded.

Nihilist Preclamations WARSAW, October 19th.—Nihilist proclamations appear almost daily. Numbers of persons suspected of being the authors, including several students, have been arrested.

Melee Among Gypsies. VIENNA, October 19th.—Two bands of mounted gypsies, encamped near Weissenburg, became involved in a fight, in which both women and children joined. Four of

## LATE MAGAZINES.

"The American Catholic Quarterly Review " for October is at hand from Hardy & Mahony, Philadelphia, the publishers. It concludes volume VIII, of this able periodical, and an index for the volume is presented. This review is now in its eighth year, and is conducted by Very Rev. James A. Corcoran, D. D. The papers for October are: "The without a short-hand reporter. As the matter now stands, both Departments Eleven bons, D. D.; "William M. Thackeray," by bons, D. D.; "William M. Theckeray," by Prof. A. J. Faust; "The Church in Spain," by Rev. Bernard O'Reilly; "Who Wrote the 'Imitation of Christ," by Rev. Aug. J. Tebana; "Bancroft's History of the United States," by J. G. Shes, LL.D.; "What has Ireland Gained by Agitation?" by John Boyle O'Reilly; "The Origin of Civil Authority," by Rev. John Ming; "The Philosophy of Introspection," by A. de G.; "Martin Luther," a review, and besides the usual book notices. usual book notices.

The "Electra," magazine, is at hand for October. It has a fine steel engraving of "Professor Edison and His Phonograph" as a frontispiece. This number fully sus-tains throughout the excellent promise of the previous issue, and will be found, as its title
asserts, "A Belles Lettres Mouthly for
Young Folks." Published by Isabella M.
Leyburn, Louisville, Ky. The October "Wide Awake" is an inter-

esting number of this very interesting illustrated magazine for the young people. It has plenty that will prove attractive to both girls and boys, and the younger of these classes as well as those in their teens. A list of able contributors for the coming year is given, who will write stories, poems, etc. D. Lothrop & Co., Boston, are the publishers.

The October number of the "Siderial Messenger," published by Wm. M. Payne, Northfield, Minn., is at hand. Its leading articles are: "Reduction of Star Catalogues to a Common System," by Professor W. A. Rogers; "New Proof for Differential," by Professor Joseph Ficklin; "Reports of Observatories for 1882;" "Habitability of the Planets," by Professor R. W. McFarland; "Errata in Coffin's Refraction Tables," by William C. Winlock. William C. Winlock.

The "Commercial Traveler's Illustrated Magazine" for November is at hand. It contains several interesting stories and articles, poems, etc., of especial interest to the class given in its title. Published by the Commercial Traveler's Magazine Publishing Company, Boston, Mass.

Foreman-"Here are the proofs of the London, Paris, Constantinople and Dublin letters." Editor—"Well, leave them here. With these exceptions every nation in the Our London, Paris, Constantinople and Dablin correspondent has gone out to lunch."-[Philadelphia News.

# FALL MILLINERY!

DEMIT US TO STATE THAT
we have been receiving for the
last two weeks the Finest Line of
Trimmed and Untrimmed HATS,
FEATHERS, BIRDS, VELVETS, RIBBONS, etc.
Our lines of Ribbons are now complete in all the
Shades, and we shall sell them at LOW PRICES. We
are prepared to fill all orders promptly at MESDAMES
BARBER & PEALER'S, No. 62: J st., Sacramento.

MILLINERY.

## LATEST STYLES

N LADIES' FINE TRIMMED AND UNTRIMMED HATS, can be seen at Mrs. E. Hatzenstein's Millinery Parlors, Also in Stock, all the Late Shades and Styles in Ribbons, Feathers, Velvets and Plushes. Orders from the county premptly attended to. 07-1pt/ Fancy/Candics.

# A Square Piano,

Baron LIEBIG.

'Tis Castoria.

Farewell then to Morphine Syrups, Castor Oil and Paregoric, and

SECOND-HAND, IN GOOD CONDI-L. K. HAMMER, 820 J street

No. 312 J Street, bet. Third and Fourth.

The Land Grant of the Southern Pacific. special says: C. P. Huntington called on the President last night in relation to the ap-pointment of a Commissioner to examine and report upon the completion of the Southern Pacific road from Fort Wayne to El Paso. An authentic report to-night is that Huntington's mission was not successful, the President hesitating to assume the responsibility of appointing a Commissioner, which would,

The Dead Burglar-Funeral and Wake.

617 J ST. SACRAMENTO.

Rescued from Death.

A Complete Vindleation

been made upon Garlington were entirely un-Crusade Against the "Land Cruisers."

the entries, after confirmation, were transferred to one individual. Francis D. Clark, Joseph Evans, John H. Welsh, Jacob W. Norris—being the 35th an-

cheer. Congressman Dusendorf was a prominent factor in the Convention, and Mahone's relation to the Convention gives it almost na-tional importance, when the situation of the

Hanged for Murder.

They thought they heard burglars in the 12 J Street, bet. Third and Fourth.

HOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS AND Manufacturers of all kinds of Plain and au23-4pcm au23-4pcm au23-4pcm au23-4pcm Of love and joy to die outright;

And in her hand her scythe she caught,
And sore she labored, day and night;

Fainting and well, nigh in despair,
Freah power she sought from Heaven above;
Her love new strength still won from prayer,
And all her simple prayer was love.

A sweet and tender tale I sing; Of love and grief a simple lay;
A touching, half-forgotten thing
The mowers tell among the hay.

Once as she toiled, her yearning eye Fell on a little daisy near;
"Poor, simple flower, must thou too die
For my true heart to win my dear?"
But as beneath her scythe it fell,

Its eye had such a pleading power, Her breast must needs with pity swel Was she not too a poor field flower'

A sweet and tender tale I sing, A touching, half-forgotten thing The mowers tell among the hay.

The third day duly to the vale Again the wealthy yeoman came;
Breathless she was, and deadly pale,
But her young eyes with rapture flamed.
"My girl, I did but jest," he said.
"Here, these ten crowns your toil will pay,"
And by her scythe that eve lay dead
One flower the more among the hay.

Such is sweet and touching tale

The mowers tell among the hay;
And every maid within the vale
Weeps as she sings that simple lay.

—[Ellice Hopkins.

## HIS SECOND WIFE.

(Concluded.)

What should she do? She was helpless in the grasp of an unpitying power. last appeal, however, she must make, and with white lips she pleaded :

"Not Nora! Oh, not her! Let it be some one else-some one I do not know !" "It is too late to make such a condition." her husband answered. "It must be Nora and no one else.'

His face showed that there was no appeal from this decision, and for the next half-hour the wife sat in apathetic silence. while he talked of Nora and of the changes he wished made in the household arrangements on her account as calmly as though they were discussing the most ordinary business transaction; but when he rose to

go she found voice to say : 'George, will you answer one question ! did you not ask Nora to be your wife that night when I sat up waiting for you until after midnight?"

"If you must know-yes," he answered brusquely, and left the room without an-

How she lived through the week that followed she never knew. She moved about mechanically, like a person walking in sleep, conscious only of a wish to avoid which had been appointed for the consummation of her sacrifice, and she stood at the altar with her husband and his bride, her benumbed faculties awoke to life. An eternity of agony was concentrated in the single moment in which she faced

the High Priest and heard him ask : 'Do you give this woman to your husband to be his wedded wife?"

Twice she essayed to reply, but no sound came from her lips. The question was repeated, and, in a voice scarcely audible, she answered : "Yes and no!"

"What do you mean?" the High Priest demanded sternly.

though invoking help from an unseen pow-er, "if God requires it, yes—I will not them struck her a shameful blow. stand between him and his God-but if I "I am thankful for that; it sets consult my own heart, no, a thousand times

The High Priest, as pitiless as the creed he represented, turned away with a frown, and joining the hands of the pair before him, proceeded with the ceremony. With senses sharpened by anguish, she listened to the formula that declared the two united for time and eternity. Then the final blessing was pronounced

"Forasmuch as you have entered into the holy covenant of celestial marriage, all your sins shall be remitted, and you shall inherit everlasting life."

As the husband bent his head to salute his new-made bride, the wife sank to the floor and lay as one dead at the feet of the man who had promised that, forsaking all others, he would cleave only to her. When she came to herself she was in another room, and an attendant was bathing her face. Her husband and his bride sat a little apart, still dressed in their endowment robes. As her eyes fell on them the whole scene through which she had just passed rushed back upon her, but she did not faint the second time. Throwing her whole soul into one prayer for strength, she rose, and, leaning on the arm of the attendant, left the room. By the time else. that they were ready to return to their own house she had attained complete mastery over herself and decided upon her course. When they reached home she paused outside the door, on the very spot where she had stood on that never to-be-forgotten

night, and, taking the bride's hand said : Nora, your rights here are the same as mine, and, God helping me, I will treat yon as a sister." "Oh, I've no doubt we shall get on well

enough," Nora said airly. "We have already lived a year in one house without quarreling.'

Susy, who had come out to meet them, flushed angrily, and was about to speak, but a look from her mother checked the hasty words upon her lips.

"Nora won't live much longer in this see my own mother imposed upon.

"And I'll pitch Nora out of the winder pretty soon—see if I don't," said Charley. This outburst was caused by a little scene at supper, when Nora coolly appropriated the seat at the head of the table, leaving her former mistress to find anothe

It did not take many days for every member of the family to discover that Nora meant to carry things with a high hand. The best room in the house had been set pennies she had hoped to save to buy a cost is below that of bridges of wood or apart for her, but this did not satisfy her, and she planned alterations and improvements on an extensive scale. All the ar. her purchase. rangements of the household must be "You have altered to conform to her ideas. The children were rigorously excluded from her me the bonnet."
part of the establishment. She "hated She tore off to young ones," she said, and the children on their part repaid the sentiment with interest. Susy's feelings toward her were such a substitution of the establishment. She "hated young ones," she said, and the children on their hand and burst into coarsest, using only the fine; make this into a paste with one-third est. Susy's feelings toward her were "Just look what she has brought me, the bulk of hydraulic lime or cement ferings, and the wish to avenge her wrongs

in some way never left her. "I hate Nora," she said one day in her mother's hearing; "and I shall hate father, too, if this thing goes on much longer."
"Hush, my daughter!" the mother said. "We must bear this cross in silence, since

the Lord has laid it upon us."
"I don't believe the Lord has anything

for Nora, she don't believe there is any Lord. She used to say so sometimes, and she acts that way always."

'Is the child right?" the mother asked herself. About Nora she might be in the out looking at either of them said: "I

right. The girl had never seemed to be will go again and do the best I can," and influenced by any higher motives than those | left the house. she had avowed so frankly when she first came to the valley; yet how could she assume the relation she now held unless she | had returned her purchase and taken back believed God required her to do so?

"I will ask her," was her final resolve; and on one of the rare occasions when they were alone together she carried this resolution into effect.

"Nora," she said, fixing her eyes on the sion and hesitated. girl's face, "will you tell me why you wished to marry my husband?" loved," was the candid answer.

"Then you did not feel that God com manded you to take such a step ?" "I didn't think of it at all in that way.

After this it seemed idle for the wife to expect anything from an appeal to her rival's better feelings; yet, as weeks and wretchedness to the household, she made such appeals more than once.

One day, after a stormy scene, she said : Nora, when I first offered you a home you told me I would never be sorry for doing so; yet now, when I have done and suffered so much for your sake, you never repay me by a kind word or act. Why is it?"

Nora's eyes blazed. "I hate you," she said, "because you are his wife! Can't you understand? How can two women love the same man

and be at peace with each other?" How indeed? Lucy Sheldon was conscious that her own heart was full of bit-

terness toward the girl that had won her husband's love. Day after day she prayed for patience and resignation, but her prayers brought neither comfort nor help. She mother. She and father could not banish the feeling that if God now, but they sent us out." had laid a burden upon her He was not a kind Father but a cruel tyrant. If her husband had shown any sympathy for her, naughty her lot would not have seemed quite so hard; but he was completely infatuated with Nora, and seemed to share her feelings toward his wife.

their way home they were overtaken by a shower. Sheldon was waiting at the door for them when they came. Without even glancing at his wife, he took Nora in his arms, carried her to the fire, removed the wet shoes and stockings and chafed her

"My darling! How could you be so imprudent?" he was saying, when his wife's appearance turned his thoughts into another channel.

"How is it," he said, frowning darkly, "that you did not have sense enough to look for shelter somewhere? You know how delicate Nora is, and if she dies in consequence of this it will be your fault; but you will be glad of it, no doubt."

His wife stood before him without uttering a word, the water dripping from her clothing. She was wet through, for she had given her shawl to Nora. Her silence seemed to anger her husband still more.

don't let us have a scene," and hurried him off to her room. "Mamma," said Charley, "when I'm a big man I'll shoot Nora and put father in

and he raised his hand threateningly, but

Nora caught his arm, exclaiming,

Was this not all settled a month ago, and did you not ask Nora to be your wife that night when I sat up waiting for you until ting her arm around her mother she en-"Do come to your room, dear mamma. I have everything dry and warm for you to put on." There was no answer. The mother stood

as if turned to stone. "Don't look that way, mamma," the other children cried in terrified tones, and Baby Maud, frightened by the tumult, bethe sight of Nora; but when the day came gan to sob. The sound roused the mother. "Come to mamma, love," she said. "Let us take off your wet dress first,"

the older girls pleaded. "Maud is all right. We have taken good care of her; indeed we have. When the children had succeeded in removing their mother's dripping garments and placing her in a warm bed she begged

them to leave her alone. She had need to be alone while she looked her destiny in the face. Now, indeed, her last illusion had vanished. She had hoped against hope that her husband's love for her was dormant, not dead, and that it would some time awake to life. But she had more to learn and more to endure. The day came "I mean," looking above and around, as when the man who had promised to cherish

free," she had said to herself; and yet something she could not define, the ghost of her dead love, still held her in bonds. Then, too, the shreds of her former belief clung to her, and at times she felt afraid that she was fighting against God. With this thought fresh in her mind, she would submit to Nora's caprices and her husband's brutality for days together with un-complaining patience, but her submission only brought fresh exactions.

"Lucy," her husband said one morning in an unusually amiable tone. "Nora has set her heart upon having a new bonnet before Thursday. She declares that she will not go to the Tabernacle or take part in the concert without one, and they are all depending upon her. I have spent the last dollar I had by me, and I cannot draw any more until the end of the month: but I know you have money, and I wish you would lend Nora what she wants."

"I have a little money," the wife said hesitatingly, "but the children need shoes."

"The children! It is always the children!" he answered impatiently. "But never mind; if you choose to be disoblig-ing, I dare say I can borrow it somewhere

"Don't say any more. I will let her have the money." .
"Well, come along then," he answered

"Well, come along then, he answered ungraciously. "Nora is waiting."
But when Nora was spoken to, it transpired that she did not feel well enough to walk up-town, and that she wished Mrs. Sheldon to go and bring down one or more bonnets for her inspection.

"I do not see how I can go," she said; but her answer raised such a storm that, as usual, she yielded, and set out on her errand. It was a long, hot walk in the scorching August sun. She remembered after she started that it was Maud's birthday. She had been too miserable to think of it before. Her mind went back to those August days on the plains three years ago. How happy she was then, and how little she dreamed of the life that lay before her house without quarreling with me," she she dreamed of the life that lay before her said a few hours later. "I'm not going to in these valleys! But she must not dwell on the past; she could not and keep her on the past; she could not and keep her senses. So, striving to think only of her errand, or rather not to think at all, she hurried on. When she reached her destination she found nothing within the reach of her slender purse, but after going from place to place until her strength was nearly exhausted, she at last selected something that she thought might please her exacting

> nearly noon when she reached home with jured by insects like wood, nor rusted like "You have been gone long enough in all conscience," was Nora's greeting. "Give as follows: "Take a piece of old grind-

drowned her voice. When he stopped, manner in a mold to which considerable Nora launched into a tide of abuse, and pressure can be applied. goaded beyond endurance she made a stinging retort.

the Lord has laid it upon us."

"Do you dare to speak like that to Nora?" her husband cried, and with the to do with it," Susy answered; "and as words he dealt a blow that felled her to the

She lay for a moment stunned. Then as her senses came back to her she rose slowly,

Once outside she walked with feverish haste, never stopping a moment until she her money.

The shop of the only druggist on the street was a few doors below. She went in and asked for a bottle of laudanum. The clerk looked at her, noted her expres-

"What did you want it for?" he asked. She made no answer that satisfied him, "Because he is the only man I ever laid her money on the counter, took the drug and went out. She did not hasten

now. There was time enough for what she had to do. Once or twice she passed peo ple she knew and spoke to them as she I don't pretend to be religious like the rest | might have done on any other day. She

had left the most frequented streets behind her. The road that lay between her and her home was a solitary one. She looked on every side. She was alone. Her eyes months passed, bringing added discord and rose to the purple tops of the mountains, and then to the sky above. Was God there looking down upon her? If He saw her, He surely knew that she could bear no more.

"Good-by," she said aloud, while her gaze lingered on earth and sky. Then she lifted the deadly vial to her lips and drained it to the bottom.

"I am out of their reach now." This was the only thought of which she was conscious as she walked onward. As she came in sight of her own house her chil-

dren met her.

"Mamma," said Baby Maud with a quivering lip, "I so hungry."

"Mamma," Charley added, "we haven't

had anything to eat since morning.
"It is true," said Susy. "Nora locked everything up and told us to wait for our mother. She and father are at supper "Mamma left baby," sobbed the little one clinging to her dress, "and Nora's

"O God! Upon whom will the children call to morrow?" she thought.

A deadly stupor was stealing over her, but she fought against it long enough to One day the two, rather against Nora's wishes, were obliged to go out together to make some necessary purchases, and on their way horse they Nora, who sat facing the door, was the first to perceive her. "George!" she exclaimed, "look at your

wife !" He turned, caught sight of her livid face, and going to her took her by the arm and shook her to arouse her. "What is them, and serve hot. This is a nice dish the matter? What have you been doing?" he said roughly.

"I know what she has been doing," cried Nora. "She has been taking something to put herself out of the way, and it

excitement and terror brought tears to her eves as she spoke. There was no response; but Nora, with quick intuition, slipped her hand into the

pocket in which she had thrust the empty "Look !" she cried, drawing it out and holding it up; "this tells the story. She will be dead in an hour if we don't do

something to save her." "Dead in an hour! And what will become of the children afterwards?" Some such thought floated dimly through her mind, while Nora, with frantic haste, applied all the remedies at hand. She did not resist the girl's efforts to bring her back to life, even though she was conscious that her husband stood apart as though indifferent to the result.

At last death was beaten back, and she lay in her bed, conscious, but weaker than an infant; yet even then her husband manifested no interest in her fate. Nora, however, was kind; and Susy watched beside her with unwearied devotion. Before the end of the week she was moving about the house again, trying, for her children's sake, to retain her feeble hold on life. There was a change in the atmosphere of the household, partly because Nora seemed | dren will love to think of in forty years, less disposed to make trouble, and partly because Sheldon absented himself from

home most of the time. "If he would only stay away alwayshe and Nora-we might take a little com-

fort," Susy said. In her heart the mother felt the same, and when, without any effort on her part, the family was divided, and she gathered her children under a roof that sheltered her and them alone, she experienced such a sense of relief and thankfulness as she had not known for years.

love lay in the same grave with hope and happiness, she found peace—the peace of the dead. The time came at last when she could meet and pass the father of her children, not only without any sign of recognition, but without a single pang. Her daughters grew to womanhood, beautiful as their mother had been. Her son became her stay and support, and last of all Baby Maud blossomed into lovely maidenhood, and was wooed by one who had put his hand to the work of undoing the heavy

burdens of the victims of priestly tyranny. "I give her not only to you but to your work," the mother said. "God help you both to remember them that are in bonds as bound with them !"

Will not the reader say "Amen?" Will Al Accoub in Moslem fable, bear every accursed fruit, may be torn up and destroyed forever ?"- The Continent.

## SCIENTIFIC NOTES.

In a study of the bitumen of the Dead Sea, M. B. Delachand determined the presence of sulphur in large quantities, and hence claims for this bitumen a distinc-

tively mineral origin. It is reported that Dr. T. W. N. Greene states that he practiced for four years in a province of Montevideo, where the population, practically speaking, subsisted entirely upon meat, and yet scurvy was not with the sugar scattered over them. In tirely upon meat, and yet scurvy was not

known among them. A statue to the inventor of the manufacture of soda is about to be erected at Issoudun, his native place. When this great chemist was alive the world refused him a breakfast; now that he is dead,

why, a monument, of course. A new fire-proofing liquid is being introduced. It is a basic silicate of alumina, and it is said to be far better than tung-

glass, which he hardens by a special pro-cess. In solidity it is said they leave nothrival. The price amounted to the whole of the sum she had brought; even the few made have given surprising results, and the trifling present for Mand must go. It was irou. Moreover, the glass cannot be in-

A cavity in a grindstone may be repaired stone and pound it up quite fine, or procure She tore off the wrappings, turned the some fine, sharp sand and sift out the especially bitter. She was old enough to understand something of her mother's sufferings, and the wish to avenge her wrongs described with the company of the sufferings, and the wish to avenge her wrongs will was the best I could do for the line of the suffering and sufficient water glass; undercut the cavity in the grindstone or drill key-holes in it, and fill it with the cement as above money," Mrs. Sheldon tried to say, but a made. It will harden very rapidly. Very torrent of reproaches from her husband good artificial stones may be made in this

> Lieutenant Dick, of the Russian army, ing power lasts eight hours, when a new supply of the powder becomes necessary. The German Government has lately been

A pretty way to decorate plush panels for an evening is to arrange a spray of flowers, either natural or artificial, and tie it with satin ribbon, and hang it in a graceful, carefully careless way on the panel.

Punch made with guava jelly is nice for an invalid. This is a very old receipt, and is valuable: One part of lime or lemon juice, two parts of sweet guava jelly and white sugar, dissolved in boiling water, three parts of old rum, four parts of water. Mush made in this way is excellent: Boil a quart of water. Stir a pint of cold milk with one pint of corn meal and one tablespoonful of salt. Pour this into the boiling water gradually, and let it all boil for half an hour. Watch it carefully to prevent burning. A good way to extract the juice of beet

for an invalid is to broil the beef on a gridiron for a few minutes, and then squeeze the juice from it with a lemon-squeezer; put a little salt with it. This may be given as the sick one prefers, cold or hot, or it may be frozen and given in small lumps. Country housewives who must wait long for the oyster, are obliged to invent dishes

oysters" will sometimes do this. Cut the

veal in small squares, dip in butter, and fry

for tea which may take its place.

until brown in hot lard. Serve while very hot, with a pinch of cayenne pepper and plenty of salt on them. A delicate entree is made by scraping ten small table carrots, and putting them in a saceepan with three ounces of butter. Let them simmer gently; when you judge that they have cooked for fifteen minutes, add some salt, pepper, a very small onion chopped fine, and a little-say a teaspoonful-of chopped parsley. When the car-rots are tender, drain the butter from

with roast beef. A very ornamental stand-cover or small table-cover is made by cutting a piece of felt the exact size and shape of the tabletop. If the table has a scalloped or pointed will be laid to me;" and actuated partly by this fear, and partly by common bumanity, she hurried to her side and took her cold hands.
"What have you done?" she said; and took her actually to the said; and took her cold hands. stitches, and add a tassel to each point.

Here is a receipt for making cologne water: Two drachms of oil of lemon, two drachms of oil of rosemary, two of oil of bergamot, one drachm of oil of lavender, ten drops each of cil of cinnamon and of cloves, two drops oil of roses, tincture of musk eight drops. Put all these into a quart of the best alcohol, cork tightly and shake hard for a few minutes. This improves by age. If not strong enough for your pleasure, use less alcohol.

The rubber rings used to assist in keep ing the air from fruit cans sometimes be come so dry and brittle as to be almost useless. They can be restored to normal condition, usually, by letting them lie in water in which you have put a little ammonia. Mix in this proportion: One part ammonia and two parts water. Sometimes they do not need to lie in this more than five minutes, but frequently a half hour is needed to restore their elasticity.

Robert Collyer says: "Good homes are like good apple trees—they propagate after their kind. What you see in New England in one era, you see in Minnesota in another, and when we make a home our chil-EASE TO USE we make what they will then have made out of loving memories. If things go harder with some of the children than with vs, and they never realize such a home, still what we give them will bless them all their days."

Lovely little wraps for the baby-carriage are made of two pieces of flannel-one, for instance, of blue, and one of white; pink the edges of both. If the blue is to serve for a lining, put a pretty design in outline stitch on it, and then catch the blue and white together with a row of feather "Bury your love for your husband! it is the best thing you can do." So a friend had said to her long ago; and now, when mental, a handsome bow of blue satin ribe had said to her long ago; and now, when bon just above the embroidery is handsome. How long it will remain so depends on how well-behaved the baby is.

Red cabbage mixed with white makes an excellent pickle. Slice the cabbage very fine. For three heads of cabbage scald two quarts of vinegar of medium strength; add two tablespoonfuls of sugar; put into a bag one tablespoonful each of cloves and cinnamon, and half a teaspoonful of black pepper; put the little bag of spices in the rinegar when you scald it, and let it remain in the pan when you pour the vinegar in over the cabbage; press the cabbage down with a plate with a weight on it, so that the cabbage will be under the vinegar. A very pretty tidy is made by sewing

not every wife and mother pray that "this evil plant, whose roots have wound them until you have the desired size for a tidy selves about altar and hearthstone, and line this with ribbon of different colors whose branches, like those of the tree of and it may be of different widths; finish with a lace edge. The ribbons need not be entirely fresh, but must be ironed smooth Another way to make a handsome tidy at small expense is to get an oblong or square of satin; cover half of it diagonally with lace insertion sewed together; trim with a pretty edge, and on the corner of the satin which is not covered by lace, work a

spray of flowers. An excellent way to preserve ripe toma toes is first to peel them, then weigh them and add to them as much sugar as you have the morning pour off this syrup and boil it; skim it until it is clear. After this put the tomatoes in the syrup and let them simmer gently for twenty-five minutes. then take them out with a strainer of some kind, put them in a jar, and after the juice Bros., of Pittsburgh, Pa. and a ferret : is as thick as you care to have it pour it

over the fruit and can or seal it in jars. Tapieca Cream-Soak a teacupful of tapioca over night in milk. The next day state of soda, because the cyanite does not scale off or evaporate, while the soda requires reapplication every week.

Glass is beginning to take the place of wood and iron in making railroad bridges in England. The inventor makes blocks of glass, which he hardens by a special propers. In solidity it is a six of the solid propers in the solid propers in the white soft the eggs beaten to a froth. Flavor to taste A small portion.

And in like manner have I found Dr. C. McLane's Fermifuse to operate upon worms, those dreadful beaten, and a cupful of sugar. Place a quart of milk on the fire; let it come to the boiling point, and then stir in the tapica, and let the whole cook until it has thickened; then take it off the fire and stir in the whites of the eggs beaten to a froth. Flavor to taste A small portion. stir into it the yolks of three eggs well beaten, and a cupful of sugar. Place a froth. Flavor to taste. A small portion of the beaten whites of the eggs can be saved to decorate the top. Stir into the latter a little sugar, put it into a paper funnel, press it out over the top of the pudding according to fancy, and place it in the oven a few moments to color.

THE ROAR OF LONDON. - In an article published in the Century, W. J. Stillman says on the "Characteristics of London:" As I write, sitting by my study window, full five miles from the city proper, I hear the roar of the traffic like the sea on a rocky shore—the rush of incessant trains along the iron ways, the rumble of myriads of drays along hundreds of miles of stonepaved streets (for which wood is now being in part substituted), each no more to the general symphony than the hum of a gnat to the sounds of a summer day—a volume of sound unintermitting from dawn till Lieutenant Dick, of the Russian army, dark. Yet I am bowered in green trees, has discovered a new illuminating sub- with cowslip and daisy-flecked fields spread stance, in the form of a powder which causes any objects to which it may be applied to become luminous. Water in a glass vessel may be converted into an illustration of the nightingale, run through the minating fluid by the addition of some of the powder. The new illuminant consumes through a dingy fabric, with the twitter of web of sounds like gold and silver threads no oxygen, and its use in mining operations scores of sparrows like tiny spangles is therefore recommended. Its illumination thrown on at random. Out of the monotone flashes the individual roar of a nearer train, the scream of a whistle, and the roar dies away again into the sullen mon-edy. This is audible London.

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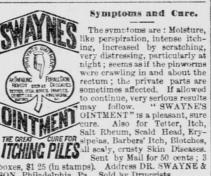
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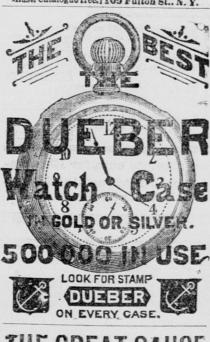
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in the complaint.

In testimony whereof, I, Chas. M. Coglan, Clerk of the Court aforesaid, do hereunto set my hand and affix the seal of said Court, this 6th day of SEPTEMBER, A. D. 1883.

[SRAL.] CHAS. M. COGLAN, Clerk.

By W. B. Hamilton, Deputy Clerk.

L. S. TAYLOR, Attorney for Plaintiff. 88-1aw2m8

DROBATE NOTICE.-IN THE SUPERIOR ROBATE NOTICE.—IN THE SUPERIOR Court, State of California, county of Sacramento. In the matter of the Estate of JOSEPH D. LORD, deceased. Notice is hereby given that MONDAY, the 29th day of OCTOBER, 1883, at 10 o'clock A M. of said day, and the Court-room of said Court, at the Court-house, in the city of Sacramento, county of Sacramento, and State of California, have been appointed as the time and place for proving the will of said JOSEPH D. LORD, deceased, and for hearing the application of EMMA M. LORD, for the issuance to her of letters testamentary thereon.

f letters testamentary thereon.
Witness my hand and the seal of said Court, this Witness my hand and the block of October, 1885.

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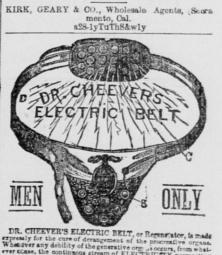


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While in the fields the golden rod, The aster by the river, ift up their dew-dipped heads and nod In ev'ry breeze's shiver. So hushed the air no sound is heard.

Save but the brown nuts falling Upon the leaves, or when some bird The woodland wakes with calling; The squirrels leap from tree to tree, So like the shadows flitting heir presence more we feel than see, Who are beneath them sitting.

And shines with mellowed spl t noon upon the hills that show His last faint rays surrender. And, coy, from out the skies at night

The very sun has ceased to glow,

The moon and stars come stealing To flood the earth with silver light, New beauty fine revealing. We mourn not that the timid spring

Departed with the summer Whose splendor set us wondering, Until this royal comer With waving scepter clothed the land

in brightest red and yellow, And sent a gold and purple band Her ruder tints to mellow. The rarest month of all the year-Say not that it is dying. The breezes soft that murmur clear, Are not its dirges sighing

They whisper low to gladdened ears of youth and Hope's caressings,
And joys that make our manhood's years
A Harvest Home of blessings.

Oh! happy month, with splendor crowned, How can they call thee sober? May soon the circling year bring 'round Another glad October! -{T. G. Watkins in Courier-Journal

MEMORIES OF THE PLOW. I shall never forget the halcyon spring

day that grandfather told me to scour the old plow and get ready to learn the mys-teries of rhapsody. I took a brick and cleaned that old mold board with the same eager delight and thorough faithfulness that Ben Butler bestowed on the burnishing up of the Massachusetts almshouse. What a thrill of ecstacy then frolicked within me as I slipped the loop of the single line about my wrist, reached up to the handles and yauped "g'lang." Grandfather followed in silence. I felt as glorious as Private Dalzell when he gets into the newspapers, and with unutterable feeling I chirped, "Dear grandpa, you needn't never work any more. I'll run the farm and you and grandma can spend the money We were going down an incline, so when my pride quickly straightened the old plow shot out of the ground and jerked me clear over a straddle of the beam. The horses stopped and grandpa kindly re-Ye mustn't set down to rest so

airly in the mornin', Lenny, if you are goin' to run the farm." I felt as bad as the Star Router who pleaded guilty to conspiracy, and had to take it back, plead not guilty and be discharged. Grandpa fondly sat down on a stump and watched me pull and tug and drag the old plow and two horses backward to plow up the skip. After I pulled my arms out of socket, wrenched my back and was ready to start, grandpa wiped the moisture from his eyes and cooled softly: "Ye kin save a good by Professor Ebstein for an average case of grateful I wanted to let him go to the house for a jug of buttermilk. We came to a little swell in the ground and the old plow started down deeper like an artesian well augur. "Bar' down on th' handles," yelled Old Business. The horses thought he meant them, and they just straightened out till their bellies kissed the ground : the plow started for China, struck a root, the plow clevis busted, the horses shot forward and I rose over the plow at the end of the plow line like Gilroy's kite. Grandpa picked me up tenderly, dusted me off with a sprout, then sent me to the house for a clevis and a mattock to dig the old plow out I started next time with humiliation and an angry ancestor. The old plow seemed possessed. It tried as hard to evade the land as St. Louis wet grocers do the Downing law. "Pash th' handles from the land," shrieked my red-hot in-

horses knew the misery wrapped up in that shriek, and supposing it referred to them, started on a trot, with yours truly a-skipping and a hopping and a-puffing and belowing "whoo-o-o-oo," like a fog-horn. The plow found its affinity, an old stump, a crash followed, and I was thrown nearly out of the township. It busted the old stump, and dear grandpa arrived just in time to greet the bees that swarmed out. It was awful the way the horses plunged and kicked, and dear grandpa battling bees and trying to unhook the traces. "Lem, Lem, you young rascal, come hyar!" But I concluded to faint dead away first. He wildly, and whooping

structor, as the plow shot out again. The

When I got stopped grandpa was hugging stitution erected a monument some four or the hired girl, grandma was broomsticking them both, and the trio were screaming and at that time, but there is nothing on it to dodging and squashing bees. When the show the exact point, and the monument round dance broke up dear grandpa was is now far above the water. The physical too overcome with exertion and bee stings | features of the lake have not been regarded to return to his professorship in our agri- with as much interest as they should have cultural college out in the field. He sent been in the past, and we hope a good sysme out alone, full of apprehensions and tem of measuring the water will fresh buttermilk. Fascinating old plow! adopted by some one, so that in thy skeleton outlines come rippling down for public information. That the the 6th, as a result of the past week's work the farrows of time. Thou wert ever a lake is much lower than it was four or five creature of impulse and idiosyncrasy. Still | years ago is conceded by all familiar with followed thee, caroling the symphony: of you." Then grandpa would spring from to Antelope island his ambush in the fence corner and fill me full of animation and pain. Ah, as the plowshare of time encroached on the land of to morrows, turning the to-days into yesterdays, as the furrow falls back into the broken past, my spirit is tired and wearied with the task of being, and longs to sink into the invisible arms of rest. Fascinating eld anatomy wrecker! Thou art superseded by the invention of the steam plow, just as I have been by the superior tactics of modern politicians. Let us lie down in the furrow together, old playmate, and let the noiseless share of Time cover us over with the fallowing of the years. Missouri Republican.

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#### MOLLIE WHITE'S STORY,

The Chico Record publishes the following pitiful tale: There was not a dry eye in the Court-room at Oroville on Friday when Mollie White, on trial for marder, related her life's history to the jury. The room was closely packed, and half the audience was composed of ladies, drawn thither through curiosity and to learn the result of the trial of one of their sex. As the girl's story proceeded it became sorrowful, and tears could be seen coursing their way down the cheeks of the jurymen, the Judge on the bench and the lawyers and a sea of white handkerchiefs was held to the eyes of the audience. Mollie said that she was born in Shasta county and that she was left without the tender care of a mother at the age of 4 years. Then she was placed in the keeping of an aunt on Battle creek, and her life did not lead through a rosy path. She was a slave in the kitchen and did work over a washboard for rough miners. Her schooling

was limited, not being allowed to leave her work long enough to learn any nore than to barely read in primary books and to write. She said she never had the opportunity of other girls and life seemed a burden to her. When she saw other girls with loving mothers and a good home her mind would be carried back to the time when she was greeted with a mother's kiss -all this she remembered, although she was but a child when these happy circumstances were her's. Over a year ago she gave up her hard work in the country and came to Chico in search of something easier to do. She went to service as a waiter-girl in a restaurant, and in an evil hour she Afterward she went into a disreputable house on Wall street, and here she fell in love with Riley Strahl, and he promised to lead her to the altar. She gave him money in large sums at various times, thinking he would keep it until that happy day when she would be led to the altar. After living a life of shame for over a year she became a respected member of the Methodist Church, and was determined to lead a pure life. It is stated that her story appeared to be one of truth, and it appealed directly to the hearts of all. It was claimed during the trial that Riley Strahl took the poisoned wine to Mollie's residence, and there persuaded her to join him in a social glass, she not suspecting anything wrong. She was overjoyed by the verdict of the jury, and when the ac quittal was announced in the Court-room there was a burst of applause which threatened to lift the roof from the build-

### HOW TO AVOID GETTING FAT,

method also differs from that of Banting. came. According to Ebstein, the primary cause of corpulency is the want of sufficient energy to renounce the so-called attractions of life. He firmly maintains that fat is produced merely by over-eating and drinking. Water and drinking cures are altogether condemned by Prof. Ebstein; and while the Banting system teaches that "fat makes fat," this doctrine is directly opposed by Prof. Ebstein, in whose ideal of fare for sweet, st. those suffering from corpulency fat forms a Emperor ordered to be delivered daily to bed. all soldiers taking part in the French campaign of 1870, are, so to speak, an official all for my bed!"

There will be er in the rational nourishment of a hard- trees drop their leaves every year.

corpulency, the invalid being supposed to horses and makin' them drag the plow roun' for skips like that un." I felt so from increasing stoutness for twenty-five years. The disease is supposed to be contracted by insufficient bodily exercise, a diet consisting of such things as are hurtful, among which are named all sweet dishes and those containing much albumen, and those devoid of a sufficient quantity

> Breakfast-A large cup of black tea. without milk or sugar; fifty grammes of white bread, or toasted brown bread with plenty of butter.

Dinner—Soup (frequently and with bone marrow), 120 to 180 grammes of meat, boiled or roasted, with fat gravy-fat meat being preferable; a small quantity of vegetables, particularly leguminous, but also all kinds of cabbage. Turnips are excluded because of the sugar obtained in them; potatoes are altogether excluded. After dinner some fresh fruit, when in season, as dessert; a salad or baked fruit without sugar. Two or three glasses of a light Soon after dinner a large cup of black tea, without milk and sugar.

Supper-In winter regularly, in summer occasionally, a large cup of black tea with out milk and sugar. An egg or some fat roast meat, or both, sometimes fat ham, smoked or fresh fish, about thirty grammes of white bread, with plenty of butter, and occasionally a small quantity of cheese and some fresh fruit .- [Pall Mall Gazette.

EVAPORATION IN GREAT SALT LAKE .-The Salt Lake Tribune says :

Four years ago a bathing resort was got the team loose and they took for the opened at Lake Shore, on Great Salt Lake, house, kicking like the whisky element in a short distance south of Farmington, and the lowa Republican party at the third for a time it was a popular place. The resolution, Darling old grandfather started for me just a clawing bees from his shirt three or four feet deep. The lake fell so and pants, jumping, yelling murder and much that the following year the pier was spitting white, with enough prodding insects around him to sting "the rascals placed on a lower level; yet the place be-Much as I loved dear grandpa's so- came useless as a bathing resort, and was ciety I concluded not to wait. I came out abandoned. The lake rises every spring of that faint and started down the home- and then recedes in the summer and fall, stretch like a modern office-seeker. Grand- through the process of evaporation and pa was after me, slapping his old hat smaller supply of water in the streams. At 'Holy Moses," etc. Lake Shore the water is estimated to be For the first half mile we gained on the five or six feetlower than it was last spring. horses, but as we neared the house our The changes that occur in the quantity of wind began to fail. Grandma and the water in this lake would be an interestred-headed hired girl ran to meet us, and | ing subject of observation and study were the hired girl outran grandma. I dodged there any definite records kept of its rise and her, but grandpa ran right into her arms. fall. At Black Rock the Smithsonian In- soon. five years ago to show the level of the lake Memory runs through a clothes wringer as the future we may have exact data cleaned up seventy-three ounces of gold on

A SECRET WORTH \$100,000. - Secrets are Ways and Means Committee decided to from a new-discovered ledge near his place increase the tax on whisky to \$2 a gallon a in Salt Point township. It is a fine samnumber of fortunes are said to have been number of fortunes are said to have been made within a small circle of men. In the been tested in a stove and blacksmith's dark days of '64 a Treasury clerk kept for forge and proven satisfactory. twenty-hours a secret known only to President Lincoln and Secretary Chase besides himself. When it became officially known Mining Company is in over 1,000 feet, and it sent gold flying up, and the country was it is expected to tap the Mount Dana and in dismay. It was a secret, too, that could have been passed on without harming the Union cause. It was simply a question of keeping faith till the time. An hour after the news broke the clerk fairly staggered under a terrific slap on the shoulder. He the balloon, Mr. Simmons, the aeronaut, in turned and saw a banker whom he knew well. "You miserable fool," cried the banker, "I'd have given you \$100,000 to have known this twenty-four hours ago.' And the banker could well have afforded to do it. But the clerk had the satisfaction of knowing that he had done his duty .-

[Chicago Herald. DR. BENSON'S Celery and Chamomile Pills contain no opium, quinine or other harmful drug, and are highly recommended for head- plies for that section will then be shipped bottom of the soa, at least of shoals shall ache, neuralgia and nervousness. 50 cents, at via Nevada City, instead of through Marys-

### OUR YOUNG POLKS.

The Birds' Meeting. The blustry wind had called them all; The birds arrived, the large, the small The owl, of course, was chosen judge. He stared round, but didn't budge. The robbins, jays, and meadow-larks Got up to make a few remarks; They said the time had come to go, Red leaves and gold flew to and fro. The sparrows then grew spiteful quite, They thought it much too soon for flight; The bluebirds longed for bluer skies, The wren thought this was very wise. The blackbirds said their time was up-

The berries gone, where should they sup? The cathirds said they quite agreed, 'T was time the warning they should heed. The owl this question put: "Say 'Aye,' Those who intend away to fly!'

All but the sparrows vote to go; These chirp a most decided "No!" 'Tis carried," said the owl; "adieu!" The birds cry, "Now for skies of blue."

Go!" chirped the sparrows, "why this fuss?

Our home is good enough for us!"

—{George Cooper.

### A Red of Needles

Mr. Donald Mitchell had a dear little daughter. She was as brown as a gypsy. Her bright eyes were full of fun. Her name was Veda. When she began to write, she said she was just half of a W.

Veda's papa bought a place in the coun-He had lived in the city all his life. The country seemed like a beautiful new world to him. One day he went into the woods in the

housekeeper gave them some lunch in a basket. It was a long ways to the woods. Veda was not tired at all. The birds sang, the sun shone, and even the trees seemed happy. After Vida was weary of playing in the woods her papa made her a bed, He gathered "pine-needles," or "be-oms," and made a soft-cushion. He soms,"

Roan was the name of the horse. Veda soon fell asleep. Her papa took out a book and began to read. Then he felt sleepy, too. He put his head by little Veda's on the pine needles. He had put a load of wood on the wagon and he was tired.

They slept and slept. Old Roan looked at them. Still they slept on. Soon the sun began to godown. The woods grew dark and still. Veda and her papa slept on. "This will not do," Old Roan seemed to "I must go home and get my sup-83 y.

Old Roan picked her way out carefully. She had been there many times. The wheels did not make any noise at first. Suddenly a great noise was heard. Some-A new book on "Corpulence and Its Treatment" has lately been published in Germany by Prof. Ebstein, of Gottingen. He is not, like the English "savior of the stout," full of overflowing thankfulness tout," full of overflowing thankfulness one of the wheels What could they do? for relief from his disease; probably he Only wait until help came. James would has not even suffered from it, for corpulent | come for them. The stars came out one men are rarely stern and strict. His by one, and the moon rose before James

> When he reached the woods he whistled. Mr. Mitchell answered it. When James saw Old Roan looking at the broken wagon with a pitiful face, he laughed aloud. Veda was fast asleep again on her bed of needles. Her father took her in his arms, and they all rode home in the carriage which James

All the next day Veda talked about her sweet, strange bed. She did not like to have the pine needles used for bedding for great feature. "The 250 grammes of the horses. James told her that his mother bacon," says Prof. Ebstein, "which our kindled fires with them on the strawberry

"Oh, dear," said Veda, "I want them There will be enough for all, for the pine

A very pretty amusement, especially for those who have just completed the study of geology, chemistry, geometry and of botany, is the taking of leaf photophysics while studying mineralogy; you after a time the conductor was brought in. graphs. One very simple process is this: will gain a new definess of hand in your are a fact a simple process is this: will gain a new definess of hand in your experiments with hammer, acids and blow-the woman. bottle of water. When the selution becomes saturated—that is, when the water into many pleasant, healthful walks in the comes saturated—that is, when the water has dissolved as much as it will—pour off search for specimens; you will learn much "Very well," he said, as he began to search for specimens; you will learn much "Very well," he said, as he began to in visiting museums and private collections write. "It is an old satchel, with one this float a piece of ordinary writing paper of minerals; and, if you feel a genuine inhandle off, and the lock broken, of course, until it is thoroughly moistened. Let it terest in the subject, the accumulation of "Y yes, sir; but it's none of your bus become dry in the dark. It should be a knowledge will all this time be so easy, bright yellow. On this put the leaf—under gradual and unconscious, that you will be "No, ma'am—of course not. Let's see. it a piece of soft black cloth, and several sheets of newspapers. Put these between when you began your collection, to see thing on top is a night-cap."

Syposin' its!" she blushed up. same size) and with spring clothes-pins fasten them together. Expose to a bright sun; place the leaf so that the rays will sible. In a few moments it will begin to turn brown; but it requires from half an print. When it has become dark enough. take it from the frame and put it into clear water, which must be changed every few minutes until the yellow part becomes white. Sometimes the leaf-veinings will be quite distinct. By following these instructions it is scarcely possible to fail, and a little practice will make perfect.

## MINING NOTES.

The Cour d'Alene gold fields are attracting many miners.

The King mine at Calico ships about \$12,000 in bullion per week. A strike of rich rock has been made on Middle bar, Mokelumne river.

Large quantities of borax are still being shipped from the deposits in East Calico. The Lucky Poorman, near Boise City, shows quartz covered with fine gold.

Mr. Weldon located the Gold King mine in Sierra county by the use of his magnetic survey.

The Humbeldt Queen, in Sacramento District, Nevada county, shows black sulphurets of \$400 per ton. In the Sugar Pine District the Holman

mine shows very rich quartz, and the vein has indications of permanency. The rain has put the miners in Amador mine hopes to have sixty stamps at work

A new field of mining has been discovered, called the Butte Valley District, north of Calico 100 miles, that shows very rich ore.

The Mountain Brow mine at the Lava Beds, Los Angeles county, belonging to H. K. A. Sparkule, is turning out ore that yields \$8 to the pound. The Bald Mountain Extension Company

in the South Fork mine at Forest City. it, and it is generally known that its pres- about Bald Mountain, Tuolumne county. "Gee, gee there! Haw, now! haw! Consort your old sides, I'll maul the hay out was when, twenty years ago, cattle forded they and the public cautioned not to negotiate them to recently got six ounces to them. He then paid a big Irishman, with them. He then paid a big Irishman, with the pan from a lead about five or six inches a foot on him like a forge-hammer, to kick of voice). 'Drink hearty, Gris' (in the

Bald Mountain.

The Sonoma Democrat says: Supervisor

The prospects of Tioga Camp are very Sheepherder ledges by the 1st of January. Several small veins or stringers have been cut by the sunnel, some of them carrying a fine quality of galena. A line formation has been struck, which indicates that when the two main ledges are tapped the ore will be of a character easily smelted .-[Sonora Democrat.

W. H. Ward, who is engaged in developing a quartz claim near the famous Four his pillow was found \$33,000 in 3 per-cent. Hills mine, ten or twelve miles above Government bonds, besides securities and Downieville, and R. E. Woodward, a civil engineer, arrived from Sierra. They are Wall, messenger in the Quartermaster-talking about building a wagon road to General's office, and provided for the payconnect Downieville with the Four Hills ment of \$500 each to his pall bearers.

People who indulge their tastes for particular things apart from their ordinary pursuits are often laughed at as hobby riders; but proper hobbies are worth riding, none the less; and it would be well if every person had one or two of them. A famous English writer has wisely said : "One should know something of everything and everything of something," and the study or practice given to a good hobby is sur to be repaid by the enjoyment it gives, if not by the benefit received from it. Of course there are foolish and useless hob bies, that may or may not be vices-like excessive indulgence in silly games or the collection of things of trifling consequence. A man in London recently made and exhibited an enormous collection of cigar

Only those hobbies are to be recommended

which pleasantly occupy and entertain

one's hours of leisure, and tend to develop both mind and body. Walking tours, athletic exercises, boating, shooting, mili tary drill, sketching, painting, modeling, carving, embroidery; gardening, practical study of plants, rock and animals; experiments in chemistry, photography and physics; reading and book study on various opics; collecting of minerals, shells, coins, stamps, relics, curiosities, books, pictures, autographs and stereoscopic views; the taming and training of animals; the practice of music, elecution and acting; literary work; observations with telescope or wagon, and took Veda with him. The microscope; bee, poultry and silkworm keeping, are among the things which engage the time and attention of different people, and all of them may be productive of excellent results. The hobbies of some men have made them richer and wiser and more famous than the professions and trades they have adopted. Seymour Haden, the famous living English etcher, whose works command prices that seem spread Old Roan's blanket on them. Old extravagant, is a physician, who took up the art purely for amusement. Mrs. Cameron, whose artistic work in photography is highly prized by collectors, merely in-dulged in photography as a hobby. Nearer home we might name many artists of enviable reputation whose beginning has been that of amateurs. One lady, Mrs. Whitcomb, of this city, for instance, whose practical interest in drawing and painting was awakened not long ago by her daughter's studies, has quickly risen to a fore-most place in her chosen field by virtue of a genius for form and color, the existence f which she had never before suspected. To get the greatest amount of good from a hobby, one must be thorough; must try to learn everything pertaining to it, and

must be persistent in its practice. "Constant dropping wears away a stone," and slight and off-repeated application will en-able you to master almost any subject. Suppose, for instance, that you have a hobby for collecting minerals. Your aim should not be to fill a set of shelves with pretty pebbles and fragments that have no neaning for you, but to gather a collection that shall represent every variety of mineral form obtainable, and show, at least in part, what this world is made of. You can begin in your own yards, and let the examples of granite, schist, limestone, sandstone or slate, that you may find there, stand upon your shelves until you find larger and purer specimens. They should be washed, classified and labeled, the label bearing not only the name and variety of the mineral, but the name of the township and State in which it was found; a chemical formula to express its constituents, if you know them, and a number corresponding to the page number of some good mineralogy—Dana's, for instance—which

examination of the specimens. As "the lines of knowledge cross one You will obtain glimpses into the sciences close observation; you will be persuaded | your baggage sent on. What is it?"

should be studied in conjunction with the

But don't indulge the belief that you guess there is no law agin wearing night. have exhausted any subject, no matter how caps!"

"No, ma'am, and the next thing is a have been those who most clearly realized been darned in the heels. What next? their lack of knowledge. In their studies amounts to, compared with what remains as she untied her bonnet. to be learned. But everybody can do his best, and be in earnest; and to be in "But I must telegraph." "Then you call it a black satchel kinder earnest with one's hobby is the way to to Goshen by you railroad wretches on serviceable, and, if wisely chosen, have it pawed over!" are always good companions. -[The Mas.

rarely give to their inferiors. See the think it's a bad year for hurricanes. abruptly turned the corner, and very rudely ran against a boy who was small and ragged and freckled. Stopping as The busted black satchel left on the next soon as she could, she turned to him and train. -[Detroit Free Press. said: "I beg your pardon; indeed, I am very sorry." The small, ragged and freckled boy looked up in blank amazement for an instant, then, taking off about three-fourths of a cap, he bowed very low, smiled until his face became lost in smile, tributor," is now in Europe. He was formerly a newspaper reporter in Cleveding, and welcome, miss; and yer may run agin me and knock me clean down, an' I won't say a word." After the young lady "Gris was absolutely the funniest man won't say a word." After the young lady passed on, he turned to a comrade and passed on, he turned to a comrade and when in liquor I ever saw. A good many county in good humor. The Plymouth said, half apologetically: "I never had years ago Gris was the advance agent for a any one ask my parding, and it kind o'

took me off my feet.' STOPPED HIS PAPER, -An exchange tells of a man who got mad at an editor talking to himself, as if he had met an old and stopped his paper. The next week he sold his grain below the market price, and was \$200 out of pocket. He lost track of the time limit in which to pay his taxes, and squared up by paying a round penalty in addition to his assessment. He went shooting out of the game season, was ar. "The imaginary man urged Gris to drink, until he finally yielded. The bartender, rested, hauled before a magistrate and mulcted in a round sum of fine and costs. who evidently imagined his customer was a lunatic, set out one glass, but the imagi-He payed \$300 for a lot of forged notes nary man gruffly ordered him to set out There are rich veins at Sawmill Flat, that had been advertised for two weeks another glass. Gris took a glass in each The Most Perfect Made. and the public cautioned not to negotiate hand, clinked them together, and said wide, which runs from Sawmill gulch into him all the way to the newspaper office, where he paid for four years' subscription in advance, and made the editor sign an him if he ever ordered his paper stopped an heur. The barroom was a fashionable again. Such is life without a newspaper.

> has a bank account is a rara avis, and as lively a time as he wanted." when found attracts universal attention. Last week Major Abbott died. He had been a clerk in the office of the Quartermaster-General for nearly forty years. Being a frugal old bachelor his household northwest part of the city, for whom a few per capita would be \$30 29. days before his death he purchased a house on Seventeenth street, paying down therefor thirty-five one hundred dollar notes from a wallet in his side pocket. Under money elsewhere. He left \$200 to Patrick

### BETTER THAN GOLD.

Better than grandeur, better than gold, Than rank and titles a thousandfold, Is a healthy body and a mind at ease And simple pleasures that always please; A heart that can feel for another's wee, With sympathies large enough to enfold All men as brothers, is better than gold.

Better than gold is a conscience clear, Though toiling for bread in an humble sphere, Doubly blest with content and health, Untried by the lusts and cares of wealth, Lowly living and lofty thought
Adorn and ennoble a poor man's cot,
For mind and morals in nature's plan
Are the genuine tests of a gentleman.

Better than gold is the sweet repose Of the sons of toil when the labors close, Better than gold is the poor man's sleep, And the balm that drops on his slumber's deep Bring sleeping draughts on the downy bed, Where luxury pillows its aching head, The toiler simple opiate deems
A shorter route to the land of dreams.

Better than gold is a thinking mind, That in the realm of books can find A treasure surpsessing Australian ore, And live with the great and good of yore, The sage's lore and the poet's lay, The glories of empires passed away; The world's great cream will thus unfold And yield a treasure better than gold.

Better than gold is a peaceful home Where all the fireside characters come, The shrine of love, the heaven of life, Hallowed by mother, or sister, or wife, However humble the home may be,
Or tried with sorrow by heaven's decree,
The blessings that never were bought or sold
And center there are better than gold.

—[Father Ryan.

### ELEEPLESSNESS-A REMEDY.

"I am a farmer, 38 years old, of good habits, but terribly tormented with insomnia. I have been so for over a year, often not sleeping a wink during the night. My nerves are greatly unsetted, and my feelings are frightful. Otherwise my health is perfect. Did you ever hear of a case like mine? Will it wear away?"—[Letter to Editor of Companion.

Your case is not by any means excep tional. It may be cured, but the sleer lessness is not likely to wear away without treatment, and especially without the removal of the cause. Obstinate sleepless ness is supposed to be caused by a dilated condition of the blood vessels of the brain, Sleep is possible only when much less blood enters the brain than is essential during our waking hours. The arteries enlarge or contract as their proper nerves send to them the necessary force, just as do all th muscles. Whatever, therefore, exhausts the nervous system may weaken the nervous centers which control the arteries of the brain. The nervous system may be thus exhausted by an abuse of stimulantstea, coffee, spirits, opiates, etc.; by sexual excess, by mental strain, from too continuous study, from too unremitting labor, from prolonged care and anxiety, and from high emotional excitement. Whatever the cause, the first requisition is to get rid of it. Insomnia characterizes fevers and some other diseases, and old age. But your general health is good with the exception of extreme nervousness. The inference is. therefore, that your sleeplessness is caused by nervous exhaustion. But whatever the cause, you need medical treatment from a first-class physician. Such a one will undoubtedly prescribe the bromides, or ar-senious acid, with, perhaps, galvanic electricity; and having watched the effect for a month or so, will tone up your system with the stronger tonics. You should use nutritious and digestible food, take ample but not excessive exercise in the open ai

possible, from one's ordinary surroundings is highly desirable. -[Youth's Companion. SHE GOT IT.

use frequent baths, hot or cold, and a hot

foot-bath before retiring. A light meal at the same time is often helpful, by diverting

the blood from the brain to the stemach

A change for a few weeks or months, if

"There!" called out a woman who was a passenger on a Bay City train leaving De another," you will find yourself learning troit a day or two ago, "I've went and something of everything, while trying to learn everything about your specialty. Somebody call the conductor!"

A benevolent man with a bald head and "Can't you stop and run back?" asked

mate of potassium. Put this into a pint pipe; you will be led into the habit of "No, ma'am; but I'll telegraph to have

"Y yes, sir; but it's none of your busisurprised, on looking back to the period I'll telegraph them to open it. The first

fall upon it as nearly perpendicular as pos- the hobby that you ride. The wisest men pair of black woolen stockings which have

"The next thing is if any man in this hour to several hours to produce a perfect | they have touched upon so many things | 'ere State of Michigan dares to open that that defy understanding, that they see satchel and go to pawing over the contents, how little the learning of all humanity I'll make a corpse of him!" she exclaimed,

thoroughly mastered, hobbies generally both ends, and let it go at that! I won't

"But, madam, you-" "Not another word," she said, as her spectacles danced on her nose. "I BEG YOUR PARDON."-A civil word as I tell you, and if they can't find s the cheapest thing in the world, and yet it I'll come back and stir things up effect of civility on a rough little street Just say a busted black satchel, and add boy. The other evening, a young lady that if it comes along with the other handle

## A DOUBLE DRINK.

A. Minor Griswold, the "Fat Conand answered: "You can hev my par. land. More recently he was the editor of show of some sort. While in Nashville one night he was seized with a desire to drink. He didn't know a soul in the town, but stepped into the hotel bar and began

> friend. "'Gris, take a drink,' said he to himself, in a changed tone of voice. "'No,' he replied, in his natural voice, 'I've sworn off.'

> voice of the imaginary man).

"After he had drained both glasses the imaginary man asked Gris to sing a song, Ammonia. often valuable in Washington. When the Houser brought down a quantity of coal agreement to knock him down and rob and Gris kept up this circus for more than resort, and some of the young fellows of the city who were present gathered around A FRUGAL WASHINGTON CLERK .- The and enjoyed the fun. Finally they rushed average Government clerk earns \$1,200 upon Griswold, grasped his hand, and for and spends \$1,800 every year. One who the rest of the evening the humorist had

The total paper money now outstandin in the United States is \$831.757,069; total coin circulation, \$743,347,573; grand total, \$1,575,104,642 Assuming the total popuwants were supplied by a family in the lation to be 52,000,000, the distribution

A young man who came into a music

store at the front entrance, and slid out of the rear passageway with several volumes of music, gave as an excuse that he was merely practising book-keeping by double entry .- [Musical Herald. "What is that you are wearing?" asked

farmer John of his fair city boarder. "Oh, that is my red Jersey." "All right," was

### MISCELLANEOUS.

# AYER'S Cherry Pectoral.

No other complaints are so insidious in their attack as those affecting the throat and lungs; none so trifled with by the majority of sufferers. The ordinary cough or cold, resulting perhaps from a trifling or unconscious ex posure, is often but the beginning of a fata sickness. AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL has well proven its efficacy in a forty years' fight with throat and lung diseases, and should be taken in all cases without delay.

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"In 1857 I took a severe cold, which affected my lungs. I had a terrible cough, and passed night after night without sleep. The doctors gave me up. I tried AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL, which relieved my lungs, induced sleep, and afforded me the rest necessary for the recovery of my strength. By the continued use of the PECTORAL a permanent cure was effected. I am now 62 years old, hale and hearty, and am satisfied your CHERRY PECTORAL saved me.

HORACE FAIRBROTHER."
Rockingham, Vt., July 15, 1882. A Terrible Cough Cured.

Croup. - A Mother's Tribute. Croup. —A Mother's Tribute.

"While in the country last winter my little boy, three years old, was taken ill with croup; it seemed as if he would die from strangulation. One of the family suggested the use of Ayer's Cherry Petoral, a bottle of which was always kept in the house. This was tried in small and frequent doses, and to our delight in less than half an hour the little patient was breathing easily. The doctor said that the CHERRY PETORAL had saved my darling's life. Can you wonder at our gratitude? Sincerely yours,

MRS. EMMA GEDNEY."

159 West 128th St., New York, May 16, 1882.

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tried.

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Byhalia, Miss., April 5, 1882.

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Mining stocks were quiet in San Francisco yester day, and prices were generally weak, and in most cases lower than Thursday. The Best & Belcher assessment went on, but the stock sold just the same as Thursday morning.

The President in effect decides that the Southern Pacific is a land grant road.

"Oklahoma" Payne has been indicted at Leaven worth, Ks., for conspiracy to violate the laws of the United States.

Edward Hovey, who killed his sister-in-law, Mrs. Fannie Vermilva, was hanged in New York yester-

In the recent earthquakes in the Grecian Archipelage, 1,210 persons were killed near Chesme, in

Fighting is reported in Madagascar between the Hoyas and Sakalayas.

In a colliery explosion in Yorkshire, England, twenty miners perished. The Democrats of Brooklyn have nominated

A heretofore unknown horse trotted two heats is New York, with a running mate, in 2:16 and 2:11. At the end of the fiscal year there were 303,6

names on the pension roll of the United States. In an accident near Auburn, Placer county Thursday night, Dr. T. M. Todd was severely in

Two engines and six freight cars were totally wrecked Wednesday night at Benson, A. T. The prosecution closed in the Miller murde

at Colusa vesterday. Miss Emily Faithfull arrived in New York yester day, and will make a lecture tour of all the States. Great sport in turf matters is announced for

Tuesday in Chicago. A ship is believed to have been burned at sea off Santa Cruz Island, Thursday night.

Sneak thieves are operating in Port Townsend

Blains and Secretary Lincoln are now mentioned for President and Vice-President.

General Sheridan will take possession of his new THE LIABILITY OF ACCIDENT TO THE office-General of the Army-October 29th. Mrs. Langtry was insulted in Wall street, New York, Wednesday.

Trouble is brewing with the Navajo Indians. Charles Hyraminus, imprisoned for twenty-four hours at the bottom of a forty-foot well in Chicago. was rescued alive.

General Augustus Funk, a prominent politician Minister Sargent has returned to Berlin.

During the past week 243 business failures occu red in the United States and Canada.

The English Cabinet will meet November 10th. The steamship Granada, which arrived at Sar yellow fever on board, and was quarantined. At Calboun, Ga., yesterday, Margaret H. Tryson (colored) was hanged for murder, in the presence 40,000 people.

In a melee among gypsies near Weisenburg Austria, four were killed and many wounded. In the murder trial of Dean, at Phoenix, A. T .. : verdict of not omilty was rendered.

Bishop Hunter, the oldest and most prothe Mormon Bishops, was buried at Salt Lake yes-

It is said that Sumner Howard, of Michigan, is to be appointed Chief Justice of Utah, vice Hunter, term expired. An important capture of counterfeiters was made

at Mobile vesterday.

river in Arizona. The Court-martial in the case of Colonel A. P. Morrow, formerly of General Sherman's staff, be

gins to-day at Tucson, A. T.

The matter contained upon the inside pages of to day's RECORD UNION will be found interesting and

A FEW PLAIN WORDS TO THE COL- be found. Then, the heavens are not so given four times the length of lateral pipe ORED CITIZEN. It is evident from the hot-tempered man- the firmanent is really lonesome in its stands or sinks, and the dauger is either ifestations of the colored people through- emptiness according to our essayist, since, sixteen, or four times as great. This is out the country that there is a vast deal of | if bodies of respectable size are considered, | very unsatisfactory to the householder who misapprehension concerning the civil rights | they lie desolate millions of millions of has piped and trapped his house from end bill decision. It should be understood that miles apart. Our nearest stellar neighbor to end with the most approved materials it has in no respect changed the situation, is more than eighteen millions of millions and devices. But are we to accept every before the law of the colored man, If of miles from the sun. If we conceive of new statement made by an engineer? Is anything it has absolutely improved his two stars at such a distance and rushing his dogmatism to be the rule, simply becondition, since it is a renewed recognition toward each other at the rate of ten miles cause he is eminent? May not these sciof his equality under the Fourteenth a second, it would take no less than 30,- entific men become just a little "cranky" Amendment, before the law. It says to | 000 years for them to meet. Herschel's on their favorite hobbies? Of course we him this legislation by Congress was sur- familiar illustration will be remembered, would not condemn them for changing plusage. It was about a matter which be- Let the sun be represented by a globe two their views whenever they have new light, longs to the police regulation system of a feet in diameter, and oranges, cherries and but they should be able to make the lay-State. The decision in reality speaks after peas represent the different planets, and men see the light also; make them underthis fashion to the colored citizen: they would be at at distances from thirty stand why the old is bad and the new is You are invested with all rights un- feet to two miles away, while Centauri, good, comparatively. The Sanitary Ender the Constitution. If any rights of the star referred to, would be distant 3,000 gineer, an excellent and thoughtful journal whites or blacks are invaded, they must go miles. But we ask Professor Young and published in New York and London, and Into the State Courts and pursue their all the astronomers if, in fact, meteors and which calls to its columns some of the best remedy for damages. No State shall, or comets do not approach very near to us? thought and experience of the day on can, pass a law to deprive you of any right. The response is that we constantly encoun- these subjects, has recently entered the If a State attempts to do so, the Federal ter meteors, daily run against them, and arena of the debate opened by the Tribune. Courts will intervene and set aside all such do not seem to realize it. Every The Engineer, in a very dispassionate reenactments. Understand, colored citizen, year the earth receives about view of the matter, hints that Mr. Warthat instead of seeking redress in the Fed. 3,000,000,000 of meteors says ing, despite the eminence he has attained eral Courts for infringement of your rights, Professor Newton, and these range from a and the success which has met most that being the equal of any other citizen, hundred weight to several hundred weight of his efforts, is not infallible. having the same status as any other citizen and to merest particles, and deposit about His views are not necessarily to be taken before the law, you have the same reme- a hundred tons of matter daily, and in- as sanitary law, because he bluntly enundies and must pursue the same course for crease the size of the earth one inch each ciates this or that doctrine which may be their enforcement as does the white man. 100,000,000 of years. Probably the comets opposed to the views and experience of a If it is not clear to you yet why the civil are nothing but large meteors, or masses of majority of the engineers of the old and rights bill as to the States is unconstitu- meteors. No comet has been known to the new world. But it holds that it is not tional, then consider that the Fourteenth strike the sun, but several have passed necessary to go to this extent in criticising Amendment declares that Congress shall closely to it. Last year's great comet the Colonel. He has several times changed pass the necessary Acts to carry it into passed through the corona, and came his views, but in each case he has brought effect. This amendment was adopted in within 300,000 miles of the photosphere. his new opinions before the public in such 1868. In 1875 Congress passed the Act But suppose a comet should strike the a way as to secure extensive perusal. It relative to your possible or actual ex- earth? It is probable the consequences is a mistake, however, says our contempoclusion from hotels, theaters, etc., would be insignificant. All the matter in rary, to conclude from this that the leadand declared that all such things a comet of largest dimensions is vastly less ing authorities on this subject are equally should be offenses before the law, than that in the globe. No one can say if vascillating and unable to agree as to the punishable by fine or imprisonment, a comet can be packed away in one's vital points. They do not claim that the or both. Unquestionably this was done pocket, or if it is a ball of matter as solid subject is settled, and that no further imbecause you had been most unjustly as iron, and a hundred miles in diameter. provements are possible, but they do claim treated in several States in this regard- But suppose a comet to enter the sun? Pro- that careful and repeated observations and even unmercifully and cruelly so. Now fessor Young replies, contrary to the theory experiments by competent and well-known was that Act in obedience to the mandate of Professor Proctor, who is something of engineers have shown that certain things

way, or that, if justifiable, would also justhe Union, and to destroy the Union itself. Your rights rest on a firmer basis than the gress which changes its political complexion frequently. They do not require legislation to guarantee them to you. They James Hendrix, a reporter of the New York Sun, are declared in the Constitution to be the same with all men. In your State you have the right to protection under the laws. in the making of which you and your neighbors have a voice. In the absence of express affirmative statutes saying this, that, or the other thing shall not be done to the man with the black skin, there is the universal law of the State which declares such things shall not be done to any man, and that secures to all men their rights. You must see, therefore, that the decision over which you are now so much exercised has not cut short a single right, nor has it ab-

> drawn the line anew between the proper legislation in which Congress may engage and that in which it may not indulge.

breviated a single remedy; it has simply

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the advent of every meteoric season-and stage. It certainly is not an exact science, one of which is now near at hand-timid It is subject to the developments of the souls are possessed of fears that the earth age, which tread upon the heels of one may collide with some of the planetary or another with amazing rapidity. We are in Tweed's time, died in New York Thursday night. erratic bodies moving in space, and with of that period which may be termed the disastrous consequences to the people of experimental; we see constantly set before our ball. Professor C. A. Young, with a usa host of new inventions for trapping, view of allaying the fears of all such, has for ventilation, for subsoil drainage, for prepared a very pleasing, not to say amus. exclusion of dangerous vapors from houses, Francisco from Panama yesterday, had one case of ing, paper on the subject, in which he for draining malaria-breeding lands, for holds that all such liability is so far re- sewerage and the disposal of sewage, etc. moved as to make it a matter of most in- In such a maze, what shall we choose? finitely small consequence to human kind. The Tribune, in the course of its com-While Sir William Thompson was justified ments, quotes from the American Archiin saying that collisions must occur between tect, which publishes a paper from Colonel great masses moving out through space, George E. Waring, Jr., the eminent sanijust as surely as that ships "steered with tary engineer, where that gentleman says intelligence to prevent collision cannot that "flushing" is the watchword of the cross the Atlantic for thousands of years | best sanitary science of this time; and he with immunity from collision," This, be- adds that he has little faith in the universal cause there is nothing to indicate in the specific of trap ventilation and kindred stellar universe any such structural ar- appliances. This is very discouraging to rangement as is manifest in the plan. those who have spent large sums in trap-Stock thieving is increasing on the San Pedro etary system. In other words, the ping their houses and grounds and in stars in great numbers are flying searching out the very best appliances of through space as free lances, un- that order, especially after sanitary entrammeled by the laws of attraction gineers have pronounced certain traps enor central dominance. But, says Professor | tirely safe, and complete protection. Mr. Young, there are no positive evidences Waring advises that the least plumbing that any collisions have occurred in the possible be done about houses, and avers heavens, though, we presume, he would that the danger increases inversely as the admit that some inferential testimony is to square of the distance. That is to say, crowded as people often suppose. In fact, or twice the number of stationary washto Congress to pass laws to carry into ef- an alarmist on this subject, that it is prob- are necessary to obtain security. Colonel fect the amendment? The Supreme Court, able the consequences would be slight. As Waring denies this, but without giving construing the law by the rules of con- the nucleus pierced the photosphere there reasons. Such a denial has very little struction which for ages had prevailed, might be a bright flash, an outburst of weight with scientific men. and having in view that fundamental prin- solar prominences, and some auroral and ciple and mandate which prohibits Cen- magnetic disturbances on the earth, but the paper by Waring, which gave rise to gress from legislating on matters reserved the main thermal transformation of the the debate, is needlessly alarming in some to the States as sovereignties, says that impinging energy would be effected so far respects, mischievous in its sensationalism Act was not in obedience to that mandate, below the visible surface of the sun as to and the method of agitating points not for the amendment provides that no State expand its bulk so slightly that terrestrial essential to and that will not increase the

erty, suffering and enjoying, and give tations to disease. but slightest thought to the possibility of the earth meeting with any accident.

THE CONTRADICTIONS AND PERPLEX-ITIES OF SANITARY ENGINEERS. The New York Tribune complains, and

with point and justice of criticism, that sanitary engineers are not agreed for any great length of time upon the proper sanitary appliances. Thus, a house constructed to-day, after the most approved sanitary plans, is very likely to be condemned as faulty five years hence by the same class of engineers who in the first instance approved it. In the first place there are wide discrepancies in practice between the engineers, and in the second place the principles do not appear to be settled. So, to, as to materials and construction in plumbing there is a constant change, approval and condemnation. Now this may be, and probably is, due to the fact that With the approach of each comet, and sanitary science is as yet in its formative comfort in the small details is assured. The lesson of Minneapolis should be borne in mind by California cities and towns

The Engineer then proceeds to add that shall pass or enforce any law to deprive astronomers could not detect it. But sup- value of the advice of its popular author. you of any right. If a State does not pose-and this constitutes the greatest fear The paper referred to was read by Warpass any such a law, the common law, the of some timid people-that the earth ing at the recent Social Science meeting, statutes of the States relative to the pres- should suddenly be divorced from the and has been printed extensively through ervation of human life, liberty and prop- bonds of gravitation, and go off out the country. The Engineer is soliciterty, are as much for you as for the white at a tangent wildly into space? ous that the press and the public shall disman. You have the same right to sue and Should this happen it is likely the criminate as to those opinions which are to be sued, to follow up wrong-doers, and world would have to travel for millions the results of observation and experiment, to enforce your rights as an equal with of ages before it would encounter and are therefore generally accepted until the white man. He has no greater right another world; that is, in the calculation such time as further observation and exthan you, and you no superior right to his. of chances that would likely be the result, periment shall indicate their modification; What Congress might have done would but though Professor Young is silent on and those opinions which pertain to an inhave been to pass an Act saying: "It that head, no animal life would be in ex- dividual, that rest on no proof beyond his shall be unlawful for any State to pass any istence very soon after the bonds were sev. bare assertion, and have a tendency to law, or to attempt to enforce any law, dis- ered-we should be out of our misery alarm the public and urge expensive oriminating against the natural right of any speedily, for we are so frailly constructed changes without any evidence that such

have added no virtue to it. The Act that its own size and density, the heat evolved sanitary science, we must expect more of Congress did pass did not refer to the at- would be immediate and so great as to re- less of confusion of ideas and opinions. It tempt by any State to pass or enforce any solve the earth into vapor very speedily, is indeed true of all the sciences at this law to deprive you of any right. It was and in that case we would not be called on day. In medicine we find the most disa law to punish individuals who to suffer as long as we could think about it, tinguished authorities differing widely on might infringe upon your rights. But in In any event, then, there is nothing to be matters that to the lay mind it would apthe absence of State legislation to the con- troubled about. First, we are not likely pear should have long since been settled trary, you must see that the assumption is to meet and collide with any celestial body In sanitary science, however, there is noththat the State law protects you equally at all disturbing to us; in the next place, ing which the layman may not examine with other citizens. To the State is re- if we do, we will have no painful realiza- intelligently, and in a judicial spirit. The served the right to afford remedies for the tion of it. But as to the chances? It is sanitarian can make his positions clear to wrongs of her citizens. Congress could not in astronomical science given that there the ordinarily well-read man. There are not do so, and keep within its proper is any reason to suppose there will be no technical mysteries, no abstruse proposphere. Its attempt to say that the ex- a suspension or change of the laws that sitions, no intricate matters which require clusion of you and your family from a car hold the earth swinging regularly in her special reading for comprehension. The or a hotel, etc., should be punished in this orbit; there is such a remote chance of some householder may, therefore, well apply his other body coming within our influence, own reason, read, hear, examine and adopt tify legislation by Congress on every con- that it is not worth mental disturbance. If that which accords with it in the ceivable subject in which the rights of per- a body enters the earth's planetary system light of the evidence presented to him sons or property might be involved, and at a distance a hundred times as great as In this way he is quite as likely to go in the scope, you will see, of such legislation the radius of the earth's orbit, and moving the right direction as if he adopts the dogis so broad, that to admit it would be to as rapidly as the usual speed of a comet- matic statements of architects, builders destroy the independency of the States of 23 miles a second-its chances of strik- and sanitary engineers. The fundamental ing our sun would be as one is to millions, principles the citizen now understands, and unless its path were directed within less | these are that cleanliness is the first law, fluctuating opinions and whims of a Con- than half a degree of the sun's center. pure air a necessity, foul vapors and nox We may then safely go on speculating, ious gases dangerous, and deposits of filth loving and hating, living in ease or pov- and sink-holes of decaying nastiness invi-

ATTENTION TO DETAILS. The necessity of attending to small things in the matter of entertaining guests as indeed in all things, is daily exemplified It is axiomatic that the sum of small details makes up the great successes of life. Recently the people of Minneapolis invited the Science Association to hold their annual session in that city. It was a doubtful experiment to carry the meeting so far away from the Atlantic seaboard. However, it was agreed upon, and the meeting was held. But, while as a session of value to the scientific world it was successful, in a social sense it was not, and simply because the people of Minne apolis have not learned the first lesson in the art of entertaining a large body of people-attention to details. For instance, there came to the meeting three hundred of the representative scientists of the country, and these very naturally expected that the people who had invited them would attend in reasonable numbers upon the sessions of the society. They did not do so, but left the members to talk to each other and empty benches. Put in the mildest form, this was a discourtesy. One of the details that should have been looked after was the location of the society in such a central locality that it would have been inviting for the people, and thus good audiences would have been assured. But, as a matter of fact, the rooms selected were away on one side of the city, at the terminus of a single line of horse railway. This occasioned loss of time in going and coming, resulted in over-crowded vehicles, and, as one journal makes fertile land has been a constant in going and coming, resulted in overbold to say, was very annoying to the membership of the society. Then the hotel selected as headquarters was not agreeable, because, as Science puts it, it was not suitable. Members were disposed at beautiful and inviting resorts at the lake, but it took a longer time to go to and fro than to attend the sessions, and so the pleasure was cut short and the time for recreation wholly absorbed. To and from these distant resorts, it is true, the city provided its guests with free transportation, but there was a confusing uncertainty about there was a confusing uncertainty about there was a confusing uncertainty about the defendant to a scientific mastery of this subject. Only a few memorals are the bedding, etc., for use on the emigrant train, he can do so for the trifling grant train, he can do so for the trifling mastery of this subject. Only a few memorals are the defendant had rented the premises to a Chinaman a year or more before, with the right to subject and to extend the leasehold for late trains that took the edge from the late trains that took the edge from the pleasure that was possible, because the bers of Congress have been economists in tree to the emigrant mild table wine, and the food is cooked according to the French the tenant had commenced to hold under the guest was kept in constant fear of being left behind, or of being in the way or out of the way. The guests agree that there was no lack of hospitable intention, no failure of effort to show every courtesy, but, as a scientific journal adds, the things Professor Perry names Mr. Wells, Special Commissioner of the Revenue; General complained of "may be trifles, yet they are apt to be remembered when lavishness Walker, Superintendent of the Census; Dr. Linderman, Director of the Mints; and Mr. of entertainment is forgotten." Towns and Elliot, Statistician of the Treasury.

Professor Perry is a deep thinker—one cities that propose to entertain, and that desire to send quests away deeply imwhose mind is not at all disturbed by the conpressed with the place, must not forget ditions of the country or the exciting causes New Orleans. These lines are the Monthat the essentials are the little things in of public movements—in his consideration of the abstract subjects treated in his work. He Bremen Lloyd. the whole matter of entertaining. The taught the principles of political economy twelve years in Williams College before he the whole matter of entertaining. The ever thought of writing a treatise on the subfailure to be profuse in outlay, if only his

bodies, conventions, and large gatherings HARMONY IN THE ORGANIZATION. The New York Tribune calls attention to the fact that in not a single Republican Convention yet held this year - and several State Conventions have been heldhas there been the slightest discord. This is true, and if signs mean anything, there is perfect harmony in the party, and Republican unity is established beyond peradventure. The party is more united toadventure. The party is more united to-what that word covered. He found that no day than at any period since 1868, says two writers had the same idea regarding it, our contemporary, and no men more sensibly appreciate the fact than the Democrats. They now know that they cannot count upon the influence of dissension in the ranks, which was so useful to them last year. It is not needed that the causes which led to the unity now apparent shall be detailed; they are patent to all intelligent voters, and may be briefly referred to as the operation of the civil service reform measures, the general satisfaction with the adjustment of servatism manifested in the adjustment of the tariff question so far as adjustment was possible under all the circumstances, and possible under all the circumstances, and the manifest disposition of the party to unite with all proper movements for reform and economy. But behind all causes of harmony there is, says our contemporary, one of universal influence-"the earnest patrietism and sound common sense of the mass of Republican voters. They want mass of Republican voters. They want fessor Perry holds to those views which are not less than before to make the Republican in accord with the highest developments of not less than before to make the Republican not less than before to make the Republican in accord with the highest developments of the party pure and worthy, wise and in the party pure and worthy, wise and in the party pure and worthy, wise and in the best reasoning. The method emand the best reasoning. The method emand the best reasoning and the best reasoning of the party pure and worthy, wise and in the party pure and worthy, wise and in the party pure and worthy, wise and in the civilization and the most advanced thought rope to California will be limited, on accord with the highest developments of the civilization and the most advanced thought rope to California will be limited, on accord with the highest developments of the civilization and the most advanced thought rope to California will be limited, on accord with the highest developments of the civilization and the most advanced thought rope to California will be limited, on accord with the highest developments of the civilization and the most advanced thought rope to California will be limited, on accord with the highest developments of the civilization and the most advanced thought rope to California will be limited, on accord with the highest developments of the civilization and the most advanced thought rope to California will be limited, on accord with the highest developments of the civilization and the most advanced thought rope to California will be limited, on accord with the highest developments of the civilization and the most advanced thought rope to California will be limited, on accord with the highest developments of the civilization and the most advanced thought rope to California will be limited to the civilization and the most advanced thought rope to California will be considered to the civilization and the most advanced thought rope to California will be considered to the civilization and highest degree useful. But they realize, perhaps, more keenly than ever before, that Democratic success is the one thing that Democratic success is the one thin they do not want,"

COVERNOR BUTLER is pushing his campaign in hides. This recalls the fact that it is not the first time Butler has done sensational things in a campaign. His Democratic friends will remember that 1876 he went through his Congressional district in Massachusetts waving the bloody shirt aloft and pointing to where the envious daggers entered. He went through his section accompanied by two colored men who bore a Ku-Klux mask, robe and

THE Governor of Massachusetts and his Counci differ materially as to what a woman is. A lady holds an office in that State which must be filled by a "person." Butler holds that in the eye of the law a woman is not a person; his Council holds that man because of color." But that would that existence would not be possible under changes are either necessary or desirable. a woman is a person in law and in reality. Probably have been simply repeating the words and any special change of circumstances. But Our view of this matter is that while we most of the Council are married men, and desire sentiment of the amendment. It could if the earth should meet a body equal to are in the experimental stage regarding peace at home.

BOOK REVIEW-POLITICAL ECONOMY,

POLITICAL ECONOMY. By Arthur Latham Perry, LL D., Orin Sage, Professor of History and Political Economy in Williams College. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons. Sacramento: W. A. & C. S. Houghton. One volume, large Svo. Eighteenth edition. \$2 50.

The study of the principles of political

economy is becoming more and more popular,

nals are becoming more numerous on this

aim of a State, and the rights of individuals

in a State. But we have much to hope for, and there are good grounds for the hope. In the fact that political economy is becoming who attempts it without a clear beginning to break up from the deepest founstudy referred to, the truth must advance. ject, the danger that always exists when tice and of the longest experience. ignerance prevails must pass away. The menace to the forms of popular government has resided chiefly in the ignorant demands of those who would have society do for men that which they should do for themselves ; who would upturn all systems of government to the substitution of schemes which are the outgrowth of discontent and indolence, and the dangerous teachings of the radical schools of socialism of Europe. But the nenace has been found also in the prevailing ignorance among law-makers and executors of the law in our country. Perhaps we have more to fear from this class than from those who boldly and directly assault our whole system. Nowhere has this lack of intelligence of the economic functions of legisla tion, and the true policy of a State, been more manifest than in California, Referring to the lack of knowledge which, as a people, we have of political economy and its governing principles, Professor Perry says we had a national text-book on the subject such as the English have enjoyed in the work of Adam Smith. We should be well-trained in economics, but we are not; we have never been driven, he adds, by the pressure of want, or by med æval burdens of any kind, to study this science. "Politically privileged classes have been mostly unknown in the United States : wars have been infre quent, and standing armies never allowed to uck up the substance of the people. resource to persons anywhere oppressed, by competition, or in any way feeling uncor fortably the pressure of numbers." "O in another place he says. "have been people," in another place he says, have been led to study very little their limitations, and perhaps least of all their economic limita-tions. The enormous losses of their commercial crises, and their protective tariffs. make far less impression on them than they would make on people less fortunately placed. Then, too, a knowledge of economic science has scarcely ever been a requisite for places of honor and profit, not even for the highest fiscal positions. There has been almost no Secretaries of the national Treasury even, have been regarded as scarcely better qualified quently, it cannot be said that the usual action of Congress has been guided by much

eighteenth edition. There is probably no better read man in America on the subject which are planning to entertain grand work, he kept asking himself: "What is political economy! Within what precise political economy! Within what field do its inquiries lie? Is it possib onfined to tangible commodities, and not include, as well, personal services rendered for pay, and also credits of all kinds. The word wealth was the one problem to him, of greater moment than all others. From all his reading he did not gain a clear conception of the same conception of its meaning, and that no one given a wholly satisfactory definition of it. Finally he fell upon "Bastiat's Harmonies of Bastiat : buthe does know that from that time political economy has been to him a new attempted reading on the topics nere treads, can, without difficulty, take up the book of Professor Perry as an introduction to this doing systematic work in those parts of doing systematic work in those parts of that under the late decision, a nuisance Governor Butler is pushing his campaign in most difficult of sciences. Its perusal will be found to discipline the mind, strengthen the skin, as if his opponents were all tanners of human hides. This recalls the fact that it is not the first and give vigor to the mental faculties generated by the Cie Commerciale. In having two points which all the tenants contribute, for the design of the ciences. Its perusal will be found to discipline the mind, strengthen the analytical powers, sharpen the perceptions, and give vigor to the mental faculties generated by the ciences. It has been supposed that, under the late decision, a nuisance and give vigor to the mental faculties generated by the ciences. It has been supposed that, under the late decision, a nuisance which all the tenants contribute, for the decision of the ciences. It is perusal will be found to discipline the mind, strengthen the analytical powers, sharpen the perceptions, and give vigor to the mental faculties generated by the ciences. It has been supposed that, under the late decision, a nuisance which is the ciences and the ciences are the ciences and the ciences are the ciences and the ciences are the c and to which there is now so strong a tend- at Bordeaux, can easily take emigrants the most encouraging signs of the times. If our people become in the next twenty years well-informed upon the fundamental principles of economic science in government the ples of economic science in government, the result will be seen in the selection of representatives equally as well and better versed in political economy. Then will follow order out of confusion, methodical and wise practice of confusion, methodical and wise practice.

ect. He finally did attempt the task, and

duced a volume which is introductory

nd its aims, the relations of men to each wage-payers, the duties of the State to the sitizen, the obligations of the citizen to the State, the status of the nation as one of the world's family and the correct principles upon which we shall conduct our business with the people of other nations, the uses of money, the standard of values, the scope of banking and the financial systems of the and this is a gratifying fact. All readers of Whoever takes up the work of Professor the RECORD-UNION must have noted that the Perry should do so only after disposse essayist in the popular magazines and jour-nals are becoming more numerous on this As, for instance, it will be found that Perry subject, and that the people are more and wholly and radically disagrees with Henry more engaging in the discussion of the varied George, who has caused so much discussion plants itself on free-trade ground; that a tariff, from its very nature, always takes but never gives; that tax-levying is an art based

a popular topic, there is broad suggestion. ception of these truths is likely espect to do great mischief; that value is always an land. where a few years ago it could not command it weder any considerations. Defends any considerations. it under any considerations. Professor Per- the law of value is found in "the billowy play atives of California for the fall and winter ry, of Williams College, has just given to the of supply and demand;" that on supply and reading public, in a new form, his work on demand depend wages, and that the relations reading public, in a new form, his work on "Political Economy," a volume which comes timely to the front when the whole country is having its attention directed to the subject of which he treats. It comes timely to aid in dispelling the ignorance that has prevailed in the more capital and wages are not only intimate, but not antagonistic; that all capital is production; that the moitve for saving is the increase accurately that the moitve for saving regarding the underlying principles of the higher the rate of wages, and the lower the cience, an ignorance which, it is evident, is use of free nature, and the more demand for ship companies feel encouraged to put on paid laborers; that land is a commodity, and fast steamers with first-class accommodadations, and just in time to save the country, possibly, from serious troubs; for, with the ordinary laws of value; that value is a form of capital, and as such subject to the law of diminishing return, and that private ownerand with the diffusion of light on the sub- ship in lands is a dictate of the deepest justhat on all these, and cognate subjects, the to Europe. reader should dispossess himself of preceived notions, and, assuming the judicial and California, which our State owes solely attitude, read Prof. Perry's volume care and deliberation it demands. If he does this, the chapters will have upon his mind their full measure of influence

OUR NEW ROUTE

Between the Countries of Europe and the side as well as on the Pacific. Pacific Coast.

SECOND PAPER.

Special Correspondence to the RECORD-UNION.] NEW ORLEANS, October 15, 1883. The emigrant for California lands at New Orleans by steamer from Europe and proceeds without delay from the wharf to the ticket in Europe, he and his luggage will be transferred to the depot free of charge. and, if too late for the train of that day arrangements have been made to accommo date him and his family at the depot for has its headquarters at Havre, and natur. tion movement for Texas and California. 800 emigrants. wheat, corn and cotton, largely benefiting there was no nuisance upon the ing shipment at New Orleans, other steamship companies have entered on a regular. or irregular, service between Europe and

During the past summer the Cie Commerciale has been the only one sending emission and the control of the criminally held. The issue, had it been a civil proceeding, would have been presented in a different manner; that now under notice, and which is in its ple and clearly to circumscribe that field?"
He finally concluded that there is no good reason why economical discussions should be men 300 marks. Though this latter price men is very low.

The arrangements made by the managers of the Central Pacific Railroad for sending have encountered violent opposition from several lines of steamers running between economy has been to him a new He did feel, however, that he had California via New Orleans. A number of science. He did feel, however, that he had not only found something, but that he had something of his own. This he contributes to the world's store of knowledge in this work, and which, since it has been before the public, has had a very flattering reception, both here and in Europe. On the question have added to the store of scientific reason in its consideration, is just. We cannot in this review enter into the details of the work before us or adequately point out the this country, very few Swiss emigrants are the most desirable place in the State for residence, he had a right to say, and did not hesitate to topics considered. To attempt to do so would be futile. It is already concise, and not capable of condensation. But, in genfort capable of condensation and part of the state eralization, we may express our belief that on all the leading branches of the study Prodespite all opposition, the emigrant will and where the ordinary soon learn where to apply for tickets by to the community. Where the ordinary tenant is notified to abate a nuisance on prom-

The study of this and similar works, for embarkation, one at Antwerp, the other ency, is, as we have already remarked, one of trom any part of Europe. Antwerp is the out of confusion, methodical and wise practice out of the experimental present in which yague theories, impracticable schemes and wild reforms of ignorance and one-ideaism have the rule and sway. If we advance to the best government, and to the loftiest administration, and wisest adjustment of economic problems, it must be through the dissemination of correct information. This city must be placed in that direction. This city must be placed in the best possible sanitary condition, and the

concerning law and its functions, government | first-class passengers, and the latter two also intermediate passengers, only one other in their capacity as wage-winners and steamer of the Cie Commerciale, the Marseilles, has accommodations for first-class passengers. The other steamers of the line have generally taken few cabin passengers, but the arrangements of their officers' quarters, where such passengers are installed, are so poor and inadequate, that the long ocean journey becomes an insup-portable hardship. Another drawback is the slow speed of the vessels of the Commerciale line. A first-class English ocean steamer could make the voyage from Liverpool to New Orleans in 12 to 14 days, instead of 20 to 21, as by the Commerciale. subjects embraced in the study. It is all very much confused now, of course, and there is a world of misconception and of false reaidea that a banking system is antagonistic for New Orleans. Also, the North German soning and wrong ideas regarding the proper to the interests of the people; he makes Lloyd promises a more frequent service by functions of government, and the end and it is faster steamers. However, the sea is that the Constitution of the United States itudes, and the weather warmer during the passage through the gulf stream, contrasting favorably with the rough weather often encountered by the north Atlantic route. especially nearing the banks of Newfound-

Several large parties for California have been arranged by the European representmonths, both by the Bremen Lloyd steamer which left Bremen on September

Europe and California, via New Orleans, tions-which can easily be done by the Dominion line and the Bremen Lloydthere is no reason why not only the European emigrant, but the Californians themselves, should not profit by this direct line

This new connection between Europe to the enterprise of the Central Pacific Railroad Company, promises to become a most important factor in business and general traffic, and renders California inde-pendent of all Eastern competition. Surely it will "hold its own" on the Atlantic

THE SANITARY DECISION.

It Has Been Misunderstood-No Obstacle to the Sanitary Reform-What the Court

Did Decide.

Recently the Superior Court of this county. Judge Armstrong presiding, rendered a decision in a case involving one of the sanitary depot just at hand. If he has bought his regulations of the city, which has created much misunderstanding, and, as a conse quence, considerable unjustifiable criticism has been indulged in regarding the decision. and its effect upon the sanitary reform recently instituted in this city, and which has met the almost unanimous approval of the the night. The steamship line which to citizens. Some days have passed since the the present has carried emigrants once a decision, and sufficient time has elapsed for month from Europe, at the low rate of \$30, is the line of the Compagnie Commerciale did not have time to file a written opision at of Havre. This is a new line; it owns | the time, and consequently he has been con seven large steamers (4,500 tons and 1,500 sulted concerning the extent and real purport of the ruling. In brief, this appears to be a horse-power), built expressly for carrying fair statement of the whole matter, and by emigrants and for freight business. Only which it will be seen that there has been de three or four of the steamers run between | cided nothing that at all militates against Europe and New Orleans. This company the power or duty of this city to enforce all proper sanitary regulations, or to carry out

ally takes a vivid interest in the emigra-tion movement for Tayas and California tation of the city. The case before the Court On the outward voyage their steamers start from Antwerp, touching at Bordeaux, thence direct to New Or-Bordeaux, thence direct to New Or-leans—on the return trip they go direct to his case the defendant was charged Havre. They are built to accommodate with a misdemeanor in permitting 800 emigrants. The steerage cabin is made to exist upon premises owned by him, a nuiwith a remarkably high ceiling. Beds and sance detrimental to the public health. all utensils for eating, etc., are furnished the Court had to do was to ascertain if the free of charge, and on landing at New Or. leans, if the emigrant should desire to purthe food is cooked according to the French the tenant had commenced to hold under the style, and is abundant. These steamers extension, and had sublet several parts of the for their places on that account; and, consectate from New Orleans a full cargo of premises. When the tenant took possession take from New Orleans a full cargo of premises. tion of Congress has been guided by much economic wisdom. The fiscal and commercial laws have often been most complicated and conflicting. Now and then a governmental official has distinguished himself for shillty in the conflicting of the state of the southern Pacific Railroad. They make the voyage from Bordeaux to New Orleans with a catch-sieve in the basin of the sink, so in from nineteen to twenty-one days. ficial has distinguished himself for ability in special parts of the subject." Among such the steamers of the Cie Commerciale now moved the bottom of the basin, cut off the carry quite large numbers of emigrants to pipes from the sewer and permitted the whole Texas and California, and enormous quan- drainage to fall upon the ground, or to flow tities of California wheat are now await-into a cesspool—it is immaterial which—and ing shipment at New Orleans, other steam—out of these acts arose the nuisance. The Court held it to be the law that as the tenant had committed the act, and as the landlord had not the power to prevent it, and had no intent in the matter, and could not enter and vacate the lease because of the act of the tenant, that therefore the defendant could not

representatives of California in Europe of but in a criminal proceeding all the Court can the Southern Pacific Railroad and the Immigration Association, in beginning their mitted by the party charged. The facts, work systematically on the continent of Europe, have succeeded in interesting a large number of the principal emigration. There remained but one duty to perform after than Professor Perry, and mone who have treated of the subject with a more conscien- large number of the principal emigration that. It should be borne in mind that there tious regard for the importance of the study and the development of its truths. As he Pacific Coast, and induced them to sell ment of the tenant is the offender dwelt for years on the question of a treatise, and the possibility of producing an obtiginal leans. The price in German money by the one who is, prima facie, responsible for their Cie Commerciale, from Antwerp or Bordeaux, has been 268 marks, in French that the owner has contracted to keep them clean. It must, moreover, be remembered that there is nothing in the decision of the Court whatever that at all militates against the right or power of the city to command prem-(300 marks) is somewhat higher, it is even cheaper for Northern or Central Germany, pense thereof a lien against the property. the transportation thence to Antwerp of where the owner, the one in control, or the emigrants and their baggage being more responsible party, refuses or neglects to abate expensive, while the railroad fare to Bretions were not before the Court, and were not passed upon or presented in any light, and could not arise in the case. The Judge emigrants to California via New Orleans | was asked how a tenant in such a case as that which he decided could be arrested or pur-sued, where it was a matter of great difficulty to identify? He replied that it could cer-tainly be shown—and the inquisitorial power Finally he fell upon "Bastiat's Harmonies of Political Economy," and then the whole field opened clearly before him. He does not know how much he brought to that result, and how much toward it was contributed by Bastiat's but had does know that from that time

> say, that the most stringent sanitation should be insisted upon and carried out. All needed abatements should be worked, and the cost made a lien upon property where possible, ises he holds, he believed it wise for him to abate it at the landlord's cost, unless he him self is bound to do it, or else surrender the premises back to him. In this connection it may be well to explain the case of New Orleans, as the representatives of Cal-ifornia abroad have set out on a new plan of advertisement on a large scale, and are persons. This case has been used to illustrate gree of contribution could not be shown. But it will be seen that the decision amounts to this, that the person in control is responsible. The St. George is like a hotel. A landlord is in control, and has the right of entry, and is in possession of the premises, and his roomers are not. The decision of the Court connection by sea with all other European does not, it appears, operate to check the sanitary movement now on foot, nor does it give any excuse for relaxation of efforts in that direction

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JAMES A. BARWICK,

Sergeant, Signal Corps, U. S. A.

#### ADVERTISEMENT MENTION

Metropolitan Theater—Matinee this afternoon. Industrial Lodge, I. O. O. F.—To-night. Woman's Relief Association—Sunday afternoon. Wanted—Energetic men and women to canvass. Wanted—Stock to ranch.

\$5,000 ranch for sale—See Carl Strobel.

### Auctions.

Bell & Co. - Wednesday, October 24th - Furniture bedding, etc.
Sherburn & Smith—Tuesday, October 23d—Gro-

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hanics'[Store-Ladies' and misses' underwear Mechanics proce—Ladies and misses that it is L. L. Lewis & Co. – One day's sale. Red House—Cloaks, dolmans and circulars. Dr. Allen's private dispensary, San Francisco.

### TO ADVERTISERS.

Owing to the demand upon our columns, and in order to accommodate all our patrons, no firm will hereafter be allowed to occupy more than one column of advertising space.

demonstrations that indicated he would perform a carving experiment not laid down in the text-books of surgery, and the white man field from the presence of the infuriated Mongolian. The landlord, in his flight, thought of many ways of revenge, and did not stop running until the door-steps of the Justice of the Peace were reached. A complaint was running until the door-steps of the Justice of the Peace were reached. A complaint was drawn up, sworn to and a warrant issued for the immediate arrest of Ah Gee Sing, on a of thrashing-machine men—and much noise.
The Judge ordered the Constable to "keep order in Court," which he did by shouting:
"O, yes—O, yes—O, yes—drink your beer you fellers, and go and sit down—do you mind?" The Judge, after hearing the case passed judgment as follows: "John, standup, sir. I sit bere to vindicate the majesty of the law. You stand there observed with of the law. You stand there, charged wit a serious offense against the laws of this place and the peace and dignity of the State California; and by virtue of the power in n vested, I sentence you to pay a fine of twent dollars, and that you be banished from th place for all time and eternity—and may the

LARGE SHIPMENTS OF HOPS,-For sever weeks past the shipment of hops from Sacra mento has been quite large. A corresponder of "Emmett Wells' Weekly Hop Circular writing from San Francisco, says : "Trac here is quiet, and the market can be quoted firm-prices nominal at 11 to 18 cents as to quality. Choice lots are scarce. The croin Oregon and Washington Territory is re ported to be below last year in point of quality and appearance. The crop on this coas can now be safely put down at 40,000 bales old stock on hand, 1,000 bales; total stock 41,000 bales—good heavy ones at that, 180 to 200 pounds each. Requirements for the coast, say 3,500 bales, at the outside; surplus for expert, 37,500 bales! Who wants all this large stock? Where will prices go to next spring, especially if the English and Continuated ental crops promise well? Echo answers
Where? Who will buy our large stock of in ferior to fair goods, and all the growth of yards set out this spring? Eastern dealers and brewers examine our hops critically, and want only choice. Our warehouses are filling up, and it looks as though the warehouse men would get a 'benefit' this season. Last season, with all our hurry, bustle and excitement, we shipped all told about 22.000 bales, and now trade is dead. How long can this last? Some one has to cry quits very soon."

ing statement shows the amount of the bonds | Maria" grant, lying two miles west of Wood of Sacramento county, date of issue, rate of land, on the main county road, and in the interest, and when they will be due: Bonds direct line of the proposed railroad from of 1859—Issued April 24, 1858, at 6 per cent, total amount, \$532,500; due one-fourth February 1, 1898; one-fourth February 1, 1898; and one-fourth February 1, 1898; and one-fourth February 1, 1903. Total amount of bonds outstanding, \$262,300. Central Pacific Rail-road bonds—Issued 1863, due 1893, at 8 read 1864, and in subdivisions to suit buyers, ranging from 40 to 100 acres, The soil is a read bonds—Issued 1863, due 1893, at 8 per cent., \$300,000; redeemed, \$222,500; outstanding, \$77,500. Hospital bonds—Issued 1870, due 1899, at 8 per cent., \$80,000; redeemed, \$4,000; outstanding, \$76,000. Courthouse and Jail bonds—Issued 1870, due 1901, the sper cent (none redeemed) \$50,000. The Moore ditch will be continued through at 8 per cent. (none redeemed), \$50,000. The Moore ditch will be continued through Bonds 1872—Issued 1872, due 1902, at 8 per the property, and water can be brought for

Charley Ross, petit larceny of a coat; Mary Wier, drunk; Ah Kee, disturbing the peace with Mina, An Ace, distributed and carrying a concealed revolver; John Williams, drunk; Miss Choy, enticing; Charles Weaver, alias "Banjo Charley," took about \$90 from a friend for the purpose of purchasing tickets for both to Chicago. and failed to make any return of the money or tickets, for which he was arrested and locked up on a charge of grand lareeny; Mike Sullivan and Arthur Goodwin, com-

How Would IT WORK ?- The country press all have something to say about the tion at their place of business, 916 J street, gambling ordinance recently passed in this city. The Chico Record has its say, as follows: "Because the law making gambling a misdemeanor was not enforced in Sacralows: "Because the law making gambling a misdemeanor was not enforced in Sacramento, it has been licensed. Now the good people of that city have become alarmed over the prevalence of leprosy among the Chinese. How would it do to license it? A law forbidding people to have leprosy cannot be en-forced, and, as they insist on having it, ought they not to be made to pay for enjoying the

sorner of Tenth and Q streets for several years, has concluded to quit the business, and groceries. Sherburn & Smith, the auctioneers, will commerce the sale promptly at 10:30 A. M. and sell all contained in the store, without reserve. In the stock are teas, coffees, sugars, canned goods in large varieties; and, in fact, everything usually kept in a grocery store. Also, the shelving, counters, scales and showcases : one horse, wagon and harness, on top buggy, and nearly four tons of hay, will

THE TAN CASE. - Charles T. Jones, counsel for the prosecution in the Chinese tan cases, concluded his argument at half-past 12 yester. day. The case was then continued until 10 A. M. to-day, when the Court will decide A. M. to-day, when the Court will decide some knotty problems on constitutional law. Although a jury has been sworn to try the cause, they so far have heard but little of the case, as all the time has been taken up in argument on legal points.

A Job lot of Isdies' 3-button, Princess of Without delay at the Wales, Alexander and Isabella kid gloves, in Red House, to-day. black, medium shades and light color; sizes, 54 and 6, at 50 cents per pair; worth \$1, at Fancy Goods Department, Red House.

#### BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

In the Board of Supervisors yesterday the Road Committee, to whom was referred the lemand of Mrs. Ida E. Andrews, reported he same back without recommendation, and sked that the roll be called on the allowance f the bill. The bill was rejected by a unani-

Communications from M. R. Beard & Co., mmittee on Contracts.

Bids for the furnishing of wood to the couny jail from P. Murray and J. Skelton, were ferred to the same committee.

The road petitioned for by C. W. Samuel-C. W. Samuelson and Mrs. E. M. Wilson were sworn, and testified in relation thereto. On motion of Mr. Bailey the entire matter was referred to Supervisor Smith, the road asked for being in his district, and he was instructed to report thereon at the next meeting. On motion of Mr. Blair, the Committee on

Printing was granted further time in which The temperature at 12 M. yesterday, as retended to furnish wood at the Court-house at the following prices:
Pine, \$6 70; second growth oak, \$7 70. His was the lowest bid, but the Board refused to accept his bond, which was signed by C. Heisen and Paxon McDowell. The Clerk was instructed to inform Mr. Hanrahan that the contract would be awarded him if he furnished a good and sufficient bond.

The temperature at 12 M. yesterday, as received by Sergeant Barwick, was for Olympia, 50°; Portland, 50°; Fort Canby, 54°; Roseburg, 55°; Red Bluff, 63°; Sacramento, 65°; San Francisco, 57°; Los Angeles, 69°; San Francisco, 57°; Los Angeles, 69°; San Francisco, 57°; North Platte, 49°, and Omaha, 47°.

Articles of incorporation have been filed in the Secretary of State's office of the South State Secretary of State's office of the South State Secretary of State's office of the South State's office o

100 pounds, \$4 76; brooms, No. 1 extra, \$3 58 per dozen; corn meal, No. 1 yellow, \$1 98; mustard, \$10 10; cinnamon, 24 cents per pound; cloves, \$6\frac{3}{2}\$ cents per pound; maple syrup, \$9\frac{3}{2}\$ cents per gallon; crackers, \$4 97\frac{1}{2}\$ per 100 pounds; dried peaches, \$12 97\frac{1}{2}\$; half-barrel mackerel, \$8 99; Kingstord's center, this county has been imposed upon by other counties throughout the State JUSTICE DOWN THE RIVER.—A correspondent at Walnut Grove says: A few days since a Chinaman, who rents a ranch near the town of Walnut Greve, had some trouble with his landlerd, and in the controversy that ensued demonstrations that indicated he would perform a carving experiment not laid down in

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| 8   | Freeport — Wednesdays and Saturdays             |
| 1   | (stage) 2:00 P. M.                              |
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\*Sundays excepted.

WILLOW OAK PARK AUCTION.-The Pa cific Coast Land Bureau will sell at auction, at 1 o'clock P. M. to-day, in the town of Woodland, the tract of land known as Willow Oak SACRAMENTO COUNTY BONDS.—The follow- Park, being a portion of the original "Jesus cent. (none redeemed), \$220,000. Total bonds outstanding, \$685,800.

Gathered in Last Night.—A goodly number were gathered together at the police station last night: John F. Smith and Charley Ross, petit larceny of a coat; Mary

nough to pay the purchase price. The land is clear from any foreign undergrowth or chaparral, and grain has been grown this present season on the entire tract, the stubble being full up to the trunk of the trees. Terms of sale—One-third cash, balance in one or two years; interest, 8 per cent. CLOSING OUT BUSINESS .- Bell & Co., an old and well-established auction and com-

mission firm of this city, have determined to close out business, and to that end as good. advertise all of their stock to be sold at aucon Wednesday, October 24th. The sale will stock are parlor sets, walnut marble-top bedroom sets, assorted cottage sets, spring mattresses, white curled-hair mattresses, fine bed lounges, single lounge, feather pillows, pulu pillows, Brussels carpets, walnut sideboard (marble top), bureaus, washstands, bedsteads, tabler, cane and wooden chairs, chromos and privilege?"

Grockers at Auction.—W. H. Devine, who has been in the grocery business on the stand (for hot and cold water), assorted

clocks, etc. AUCTION TO-DAY .- The well-known Antiproposes selling off at auction, Tuesday, quarian Book Store, at 807 K street—in October 23d, his large and well-selected lot of the Clunie building—will be sold out at 2 P. quarian Book Store, at 807 K street-in M. to-day by Bell & Co. Among the articles to be sold are 1,000 assorted books and novels, one Salamander fire-proof safe, show-cases, counter and shelving; also, the household furniture, carpets, tables, chairs, lounges, crockery and glassware.

> ATTENTION, GENTLEMEN !- A chance of curring once in a great while to buy custom-made clothing at far below its true value, at Red House, to-day.

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### BRIEF NOTES.

Seventy-four emigrants will arrive from the East to-day.

Yesterday the Governor appointed J. W. Crutcher Notary Public for Colusa county; residence, Williams. Rev. H. J. Becker delivered his lecture on

"The Voice" before the San Josquin County Teachers' Institute last night. A Chinese team of two horses hitched to a Communications from M. R. Beard & Co.,
Day & Joy, and Lewis & Johnston, in regard
to printing, were read and referred to the
Committee on Contracts.

A Contract bear of the Mills bearing to Indicate the Committee on Contracts. levee at a 2:40 gait.

Yesterday morning the team attached to the Pleasant Grove stage started from the Western Hotel and had a lively run through Second street to Wells-Fargo's office, where on and others came on regularly for hearing. it collided with an iron post. The stage was overturned and the top badly smashed.

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Contracts for supplies to the County Hospital for the next three months were awarded as follows: Gerber Bros., beef, 8 cents; mutton, 5 cents. Gottlieb Rieber, bread, \$2 25 ton, 5 cents. Gottlieb Rieber, bread, \$2 25 ton, 5 cents. The following three persons par 100 pounds. The following three persons beck, \$25,000, divided into 250 shares.

per 100 pounds. The following three persons will furnish the groceries: D. Dierssen, S. Dwyer and Herman Winters. Below is appended the contract price of a few of the articles to be furnished: Laundry soap, per 100 pounds, \$4.76; brooms, No. 1 extra, \$3.58 per dozen; corn meal, No. 1 yellow, \$1.98; mustard, \$10.10; cinnamon, 24 cents per pound; cloves 365 cents pe

Yesterday forenoon, about 11 o'clock, A.
J. Painter, of the City Railroad Company,
stopped in front of a store on the corner of
Ninth and K, and leaving his buggy, entered
the building. While inside, a China vegetable wagon came driverless down the street,
searing Mr. Paintar's horse which rea A Sunday-school social was held at the

served by the young ladies.

METROPOLITAN THEATER.-The performance last evening given at the Metropolitan Theater by the Comique troupe, it is but simple justice to say, was good, correct and in every respect a proper and enjoyable one, The entertainment will rank beside far more pretentious ones given by troupes from the East and heralded as marvels of excellence. The one defect and only objection last evening, was that the otherwise good orchestra was unpardonably "noisy" in playing ac-companiments for the vocalists. The stage management by Charles Morrell was prompt and without a particle of friction; Gaylor, an Irish low comedian, was the leading man, and is a thoroughly good eccentric character actor, and in many respects an original. The fully: Mabel Rivers sang an operatic drinking song very creditably; Jerry Hart, Geo. Webster, Morrell and Peters had eccentric character parts, and filled them well. Beatrice Lee sang ballads, and May Gaylor, Sadie Irwin and George Fairfield gave clog dances, the latter two with songs and quick changes of costume. Willie Peters, a mere child, manifested great precocity in character songs, rapid change of character and costume, and in neat recitations. A farce full of nonsense and mirth, an extravagant and unreal but laughter-provoking piece, calculated to exhibit the character-acting eccentricities of Gaylor and Webster, closed the performance, which was applauded throughout by a fair audience. A matinee will be given at 2 P. M.

## SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

A. D. Glace and wife, of Rocklin, are in the city. George G. Blanchard, of Placerville, is in the city. Miss Emma Wilcoxson, of Yuba City, is visiting

Ad. Curtis and family returned yestereay from a visit to their old home in Amador county. Senator Pat Reddy, of Mono, passed through the city Thursday en route to San Francisco. Governor Stoneman left the city this morning for San Jose, to be gone until the 22d instant. S. A. Wolfe, representative to the Grand Encamp-ment, I. O. O. F, at San Francisco, has returned. Miss Gussie Mier has returned from San Fran-

G. G. Gilbert, wife and child, of Forest Home, Amador county, who have been visiting in the city, will return home to-day. The following Oaklanders came to the city yesterday: A. J. Burnett and wife, Ernest L. Ransome, D. G. Brown and W. F. Parkinson.

Mrs. F. A. Tritle, wife of Governor Tritle, of Ariona, with her daughter Katie, returned to Oakland fter a week's visit with the family of P. H. Russell. George H. Wilcoxson and daughter, Mrs. A. Wil-oxson and Mrs. H. C. Tindall, of Howard county, Mo., arrived last evening, and will spend some weeks isiting relatives in this State.

Miss Jessie B. Devin, of Sutter Creek, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. W. D. Davis, of this city, for the past few weeks, is now spending a few days with the family of J. Evans, at Routier's Sta-

Chesterfield Wells, who has been making an extensive tour through the southern portion of the State, visiting all the principal cities and towns, has returned. He gives a glowing account of the productiveness of the soil, the beautiful scenery, healthful climate, etc., and says he thinks it compares very well with Sacramento county; in fact, in all these respects some of the localities were nearly as good.

Arrivals at the State House vesterday: Alex. Eskridge, Lincoln; G. Meyer, Winters; L. M. Scott, Co-umnes; J. F. Morelev, New Hope; B. F. Whiting, Oakland; J. T. Arnold, Kingsbury; G. W. Barnes, Cross Creek; F. M. Hart, Hanford; John B. Brown and wife, Dover, N. H.; A Johnson, Walnut Grove; G. G. Gilbert and family, Forest Home; Andie Burlingham, El Dorado; John Pyures, Sacramento county; A. J. Cook, E. H. Hoppe, city; A. D. Oakley, Natoma; J. W. Bodenhamer, Rio Vista; Thomas Ross and wife, Franklin; J. M. Kelly, Elk Thomas Ross and wife, Franklin; J. M. Kelly, Elk Thomas Ross and wife, Franklin; J. M. Kelly, Elk Thomas Ross and wife, Franklin; J. M. Kelly, Elk Thomas Ross and wife, Franklin; J. M. Kelly, Elk as good.

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## MERCHANDISE REPORT.

The following freight passed Ogden since the last report for Sacramento: For Huntington, Hopkins & Co., 4 track stringers, 10 floor beams, 40 iron scoops, 40 iron nuts, 60 columns, 40 rods, 74 eye-bars, 4 straights, 12 boxes fittings, 34 barrels flats, 98 barrels castings, 200 kegs nails, 2 drums, 3 barrels cordage, 53 boxes washers, 5 cases fittings, 1 box and 2 cases hinges; Hall, Luhrs & Co., 20 cases sardines; Gibson & Co., 2 bundles springs; Schofield & Tevis, 92 barrels oil; Adams, McNeill & Co., 15 cases harness; J. Hahn & Co., 1 case plasters; Kirk, Geary & Co., 1 case soap, 2 cases dye stuffs, 1 case perfumery, 1 case drugs; Billingsley & Co., 3 barrels flax twine, 2 barrels goods, 1 barrel dippers, 1 case hardware, 69 bundles paper bags; Weinstock & Lubin, 3 cases goods; B. T. Babbitt, 25 boxes soap; A. Dennery & Co., 43 packages lamp shades; A. A. Van Voorhies, 6 cases goods, 1 roll leather, 10 boxes harness machinery.

For Woodland—M. Linder & Son, 1 case goods; Stamper & H., 2 packages carpet; J. M. Bruner, 26 boxes chairs; James G. Davis, 10 boxes chairs; H. Fisher, 3 cases goods.

For Fresno—E. Freeman, 24 boxes household goods.

For Lockport—J. F. Harris, S. packages waron. The following freight passed Ogden since the last

For Lockport—J. F. Harris, 8 packages wage For North San Juan—L. Burham & Co., 2 barrels For Spanish Dry Diggings-W. A. B., 1 barre

whisky.

For Latrobe—Jas. McCullough, 1 box goods.

For Marysville—Leglie Coombs, 1 box. household goods; Ross & Co., 1 hogshead crockery,

For Woodbridge—J. F. Harris, 13 bundles wagon material. naterial.

For Lodi—F. G. Neal, 2 boxes household goods.

For Gridley—F. G. Underwood, 1 box glass, 1 box For Benicia—Benicia Agricultural Works, 200

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from Prison? No, my child. They have summer cottages out of town, and are Merely trying to catch a train .- [Philadelphia News.

Little Sam Winkler, on visiting a neighboring family last Saturday was addressed by the lady of the house: "What can I do for you, my little man?" she asked.
"I dunno," said Sam. "Mamma told me
not to ask for cake or pie, as I did last
time, and I'm sorter at a loss what to ask for, for I don't know what else you've got in your pantry, anyhow, but I can put up with most anything that's handy."—[Texas]

The length of the Mexican Central Railroad from El Paso to the City of Mexico will be 1,230 miles; 850 miles of this are already completed, leaving only 380 miles yet to build to finish the road, which will

Landlord-"A machinist? Yes, sir. Tragedian-"Then take to him this bird of many springs. Bid him wrench asunder these iron limbs, and then, for our regalement, to chisel slices from its unyielding bosom, for we would dine anon. And, pray you, do it quickly. Yon peas you need not carry, for those, with dext'rous management, we can swallow whole.

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SPICES—Cassia, 7½@8c; Cloves. 19@20c; Nutmegs, 58@66c; Mace, 55c Pepper, 12½@14½c; Pimento, 10½@11c # fb 110 # lb STARCH—Various brands of Eastern are quoted at 6@10c ₩ lb.

salready completed, leaving only 380 miles yet to build to finish the road, which will give San Francisco direct railway communication with the Mexican capital. The distance between the two cities by the Southern Pacific and Mexican Central is 2,516 miles, which is little more than the distance between San Francisco and Cnicago.—[Recreation.

Very simple natural phenomena often excite surprise and sometimes alarm. Some travelers walking along the shore of Loch Etine, Argyleshire, Scotland, noticed that they cast a double shadow. The explanation was simple when the facts were examined. A well-defined shadow was produced by the direct rays of the sun and a fainter one by the sun's reflected rays from the lake, which happened at the time to be quite still and mirror-like. The strange appearance might, however, have caused a shock to sensitive nerves.

Heavy tragedian at railroad hotel—

"Prithee, landlord, dwells there within the precincts of this hamlet a machinist?" Landlord—"A machinist? Yes, sir."

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Sacramento Produce Market - Wholesale, [Corrected daily for the RECORD-UNION.]

SACRAMENTO, October 18th.

fruit-Lemons, Sicily, \$6 50@10 \$\pi\$ case; Oranges,
California, \$2.00 25 \$\pi\$ box; Limes, \$1 25.01 50; Bsnanas, \$3 50@4 \$\pi\$ tunch; Pineapples, \$6.00 \$\pi\$ dozen;
Coco nauts, \$7.00 \$\pi\$ 100; Apples, \$1 40@1 60 \$\pi\$ box;
Figs, 5.00 \$\pi\$ b; Pears, \$100 \$\pi\$ box; Grapes,
750.08 1 25 \$\pi\$ pox; cantaloupes, 750.08 1 \$\pi\$ dozen;
Peaches, \$1 50.01 75 \$\pi\$ box.

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becomes common it will justset the millennium back about four thousand years.
Barlington Hawkeye.

The female shricks heard in Germantown a few nights ago were not, as at first supposed, made by a woman who was being murdered by her husband. They were emitted by a young woman in West Philadelphia, ten miles distant, who, while crimping her hair, dropped a hot slate-penoil down her back.—[Norristown Herald.

A darky on a Pecano plantation not long since was much tried by the obstinacy of a mule. After much urging and kindness to the brute, be broke out with: "Look hyar, now! mebby you think 'cause ljimed the church last Sunday that I can't use big words; but I'll hab you know I'm gwine to make a 'ception in your special case."

"May I have the honor to conduct your daughter to the supper table?" asked a society gentleman of a lady from the country, who is staying with some friends whom she is visiting here in Austin, "May vou take her to supper?" was the

ciety gentleman of à lady from the country, who is staying with some friends whom she is visiting here in Austin.

"May you take her to supper?" was the response: "why, of course, and you can take me, too. That's what we came here for."—[Texes Siftings.

A remarkable case of sleep-walking occurred in Woonsocket early on Wednesday morning, a young woman of that section leaving her home at 2 o'clock, and walking two miles into the country. Being missed a search was made, when she was found and returned to her home by a friend at whose house she stopped. She did not awake until arriving there.

A school mistress at Yreka, Cal., while on her way to school was attacked by an infuriated steer. "She seized the animal by the horns and held him until help came." The next day she saw a rat in the school-room, when she hastily gathered her skirts about her, jumped on a desk and yelled murder. A rat has no horns for a woman to grab hold of.—[Norristown Herald.

Summer Primer—Why do those men Run so fast this Hot weather? Is anybody Dying? No. How Red their faces are. They will Burst a blood-vessel. See, they are almost Fainting, but they will try to run. Poor fellows! Have they Escaped from Prison? No, my child. They have summer cottages out of town, and are su

100 w fb.

POULTRY-Consignments passed quickly from POULTRY—Consignments passed quickly from first hands this morning. Live Turkeys, gobblers, 20@22; do Hens. 18@21c; Roosters, \$5 50@6 for old, and \$5 50@7 for young; idens, \$7@8; Brollers, \$40.5, according to size; Ducks, \$6 50.98; Geese, \$1 75@2 \$9 pair.

GAMR—Quail brought better prices ti—day. Common Snipe are in larger supply at lower rates. Venison, 4@8c \$1 b; Quail, \$1 50@1 62½ \$1 doz; Hare, \$2@2 50; Rabolts, \$1acl 25 \$2 doz; Teal, \$1 50@2; Sprigs, \$2 25@2 50; Widgeon, \$1 25@1 50; Mallards, \$4@4 50 \$2 dozen; common Snipe, 50@75c \$2 do en; do English, \$2 50 \$2 dozen; Grey Geese, \$2 50@3 \$2 dozen.

PROVISIONS—Steady, Eastern Hams, 174@19c; Cali

Snipe, 50@75c \$ do en; do English, \$2 50 \$ dozen, Grey Geese, \$2 50@3 \$ dozen.

Provisions—Steady. Eastern Hams, 174@19c; California Hams, 15@15\cdot or blain, 17@18c for sugar cured canvased; Eastern Breakfast Bacon, 154@15\cdot or blain, 13@13\cdot or blain, 13@13\cdot or blain, 12\cdot or blain, 12\cdot or blain, 13\cdot or blain, 13\cdot or blain, 12\cdot or blain, 12\cdot or blain, 15\cdot or blain and \$8 50 for half bbls; Extra Mess Beef, \$15\cdot or bbls and \$8 50 for half bbls; Family Beer, \$18\cdot or blain and \$8 50 for half bbls; Family Beer, \$18\cdot or bbls and \$8 50 for half bbls; Family Beer, \$18\cdot or blain and \$8 50 for half bbls; Family Beer, \$18\cdot or bbls and \$8 50 for half bbls; Family Beer, \$18\cdot or blain and \$8 50 for

Eastern Oregon, poor.

Eastern Oregon, good to choice..... Eastern and Foreign Markets.

New York, October 17th.

Breadstuffs—Flour is steady and Wheat is regular, latter at \$1 07@1 15 \$2 bushel.

Woot—California is quiet at 9@10c for fall burry, and 10@13c for clean fall; spring burry, 16c o 18c; clean spring, 24@28c; pulled, 28@40c.

Hides—California are quiet at 20@21c.

CHICAGO, October 17th.

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| MEN'S | ALL-WOOL,        | FANC   | Y DIAGO   | NAL I    | PANTS  | ,           | 4  | 00 |
| MEN'S | ALL-WOOL,        | PLAIN  | N DIAGO   | NAL P    | ANTS,  |             | 4  | 50 |
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| MEN'S | EXTRA-LON        | G ULS  | STERS,    |          |        |             | 4  | 25 |
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| OV    | ERCOATS,         |        |           |          |        |             | 3  | 75 |
| MEN'S | BLUE CHIN        | CHILL  | A ULSTI   | ERS,     |        |             | 4  | 50 |
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| OV    | ER COATS,        |        |           |          |        |             | 6  | 50 |
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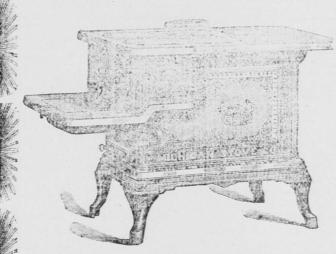
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LADIES OF THE EPISCOPAL PERSUASION That there was no free hospital in San Francisco, save only the City and County Hospital, and that, seeing this deficiency, it were well to found such an institution, to be supported by monthly subscriptions, A good deal of the real work concentrated of a hospital in Baltimore, as soon as he was chosen to this new position, went East [Henry Blanchard. erous friends. It was generally said that

HOSPITAL WAS NOT SECTARIAN, Bnt generally undeastood that it was Profame, each gave the hospital \$10,000, but with the proviso that the money should be spent in erecting buildings for the accommodation of patients. It is always easy for the penniless outsider to criticise munificent gifts, and the penniless outsider is given to wondering why munificent donors always provide that buildings shall be the end of their bestowal-tombs, as it were, in which the money seems buried, with no funds left to run the expensive structure. So bequeathers are constantly providing that new colleges, libraries and observatories shall be built, when those already extant are tottering for the want of the very coin that has gone to create a new unsup-portable fabric. But this is a carping digression. The buildings were erected, the hospital struggled along. Then came to walk in. Hast thou not seen how all in an hour when Dr. Brotherton became extremely ill and resigned, and another ruled

MEMBERS SHONE MORE AT BALLS

an at "hees" and of whom it wa

to the machine, but you can't make her They who believe and do the things that be right, blessedness awaiteth them. sew," and the weirdness of the garments Koran. irse of conduct. Mrs. Hearst's fair, or fete it was called, was charming and very Her house is the Graves' house, and it is large and richly fitted up. The carpets were canvased, the flower counter loaded with blossoms and made as dangerous as a Fair Manager could devise by EXTREMELY PRETTY YOUNG GIRLS

knick-knacks for sale, screens and banand decorated paper-cutters—the usual bazaar stock. There was a refreshmentroom, where the chandelier with its opaltinted globes and large red-glass centerpiece, in a net-work of carved bronze and lighted up within, and the heavy and rich supper. Sitting at the little Japanese Carmichael Carr played this evening, Mr. Kelley and Mr. Zech Tuesday-were perhaps the most attraceive part of the affair. effects. The wakening of the sleeping cloistered student, a Japanese girl-very well done-and a praying nun, occupied the world was at the house this evening.

THE EARL AND COUNTESS OF ROSEBERY. The latter, in a white costume, was somewhat, as one would expect to see an Eng- other's dominion, the result will, in all lish Countess, commanding in figure, serene in countenance. Lord Rosebery, rather boyish in appearance, has the wide blue with his countrymen by reading about it in books, yet when we see it we involun-"Oh, that's what novelists mean when they talk about frank blue English eyes." G. H. Miller, Jr., and his daughter have returned from the East, and the Miller house is rented to George Cadwalader, of Sacramento. Carter Pomeroy has ader, of Sacramento. Carter Pomeroy has come home [with his bride, Miss Morris that was, and Mrs. Hearst herself is to go East for a month in December. Miss Katie Jarboe is organizing a dancing club, which is to give seven parties at seven different horses of its members during the Law year any eggs." The saloon-keeper ferent houses of its members during the winter. Mrs. Eyre gives the first. In the midst of so much glory let us not forget the dear old Mechanics' Fair, which gave the dear old Mechanics' Fair which gave the dear old Mech the last list of awards on Monday, had a et-book and deposited the amount named.

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Whatever's lost, it first was won; Whe will not struggle nor impuga.

Perhaps the cup was broken here
That heaven's new wine may show more clear.

I praise Thee while my days go on.

—{E. B. Brewning.

Let not unworthiness scare the children of God. Parents love their children, and do them good not because they see that they if not charitable this autumn. I wrote are more worthy than others, but because you about the California Association for they are their own .- [Archbishop Leigh-

Infidelity reproves nothing that is bad. an interesting lecture in Oakland last It only ridicules and denounces all that is an interesting lecture in Oakland last good. It tears down—it never constructs; night. Saturday the Old Ladies' Home it destroys—it never imparts life; it atgave a sort of tea or kettledrum from 2 tacks religion, but offers no adequate sub-

He who walks with God has a good inheritance. What youth sows, age must

As the rays come from the sun, and yet house on Van Ness avenue. These two charities—the Old Ladies' Home and the though they are not God, but merely a though they are not God, but merely a Homeopathic Hospital—have their head-quarters in the Mills building and the yet from Him alone they come. If there Keene building, of what was formerly St. is the light of love in us, it is a ray from

This prayer was found in the late Dr. Bethune's Bible at the time of his death 'Lord, pardon what I have been, sanctify what I am, and order what I shall be, that Thine may be the glory and mine the eter-nal salvation." "These words, from one of the ancient fathers," Dr. Bethune wrote underneath, "are proper for any believing sinner, in life or in death."

There comes a time when men feel that in Trinity Church. St. Luke's Hospitals in London and New York, being of world. There comes a time when men feel that they are born into a new earth, under a wide reputation, and as there is much in a new heaven. They see God's presence as name, Mile. Capulet to the contrary not-withstanding, and as St. Luke the evan-gelist is popularly known as the beloved physician, the new hospital accordingly withstanding, and as St. Luke the evangelist is popularly known as the beloved physician, the new hospital accordingly began its career as St. Luke's. The chief of staff, Dr. Brotherton, formerly in charge can say, Yes we are indeed born again.

and investigated, and made his own the latest good things in hospital management, and, returning, was duly installed for active duty. St. Luke's had numerous genture of a mile off from your father, you will be sore puzzled to know what he says, or what he means; but if you go within five feet of him, everything will be plain. So, my Christian brother, if you stand off and away from God, your Heavenly Father, in the midst of worldly absorptions, you will undoubtedly be much at a loss to know what is His testant in spirit, and perhaps Episcopally will; but if you live near to Him, walking given. D. O. Mills and Keene, of Foxhall with God (as the scripture expression so significantly gives it), you will have no dif-

ficulty of this sort .- [Howard Crosby. You cannot reason your heart into purity. A single day's work in such a task would make more progress than a century's words. If thinking is not followed by doing it is like a plant that promises well, but never comes to fruitfulness. It is a very easy matter to think of doing great things, of making great sacrifices for others' good, of being charitable and helpful to your fellow men, but to have this thinking blossom out in noble deeds is quite another thing. Many think of doing good, while the few set out to frame their thoughts in living deeds.

All that is in the heavens and in the earth praiseth God, and He is the mighty, more people gave beds and provisions, and the wise. He will bestow on you the light the heavens and in the earth uttereth the praise of God-the very birds as they spread in his stead, the time of that sewing circle their wings? Every creature knoweth its prayer and its praise. He will guide to Himself him who turneth to him, those who believe, and whose heart rests securely beautifully true that "you can lead a girl men's hearts repose in the thought of God?

They who believe and do the things that

produced by the maidens as they talked of The stoutest timber stands on Norwegian their conquests gave the finishing blow to rocks, where tempests rage, and long, hard their conquests gave and the hospital, which, with a gasp and a gurgle, quite gave up the ghost and was no more heard of. Then when the managers plies the blacksmith's hammer. Even so of the Old Ladies' Home and the Homeo-pathic Hospital perceived that two ten which is the busiest, which has difficulties ollar buildings for the accomm? to battle with, which has its hands full of dat cock people were closed for lack good works, which has its hands full of good works, which has neither time nor room for evil, but, aiming at great things same for their use, and there they are even both for God and man, promptly and sumunto this day, giving teas and fairs and otherwise making that bid for heaven's mish's answer: "I have a great work to help which the proverb says ensues on that | do, therefore I cannot come down,"-[Exchange.

Some men have queer ideas of Christian. ity. They seem to think they can be Christians and still indulge in the most unchristian spirit. They are suspicious, revengeful and spiteful. They are destitute of all charity and Christian forbearance, and denounce in the most bitter To effect sales of bouquets. In parlors on manner all who refuse to follow their lead the other side of the hall were tables with and submit to their dictation. Such men are very unpleasant associates on earth, and without a change of spirit would be ners and pen-wipers, vases, card-receivers, very much out of harmony with the pure and holy inhabitants of heaven, -[Meth-

dist Recorder. The fault of rationalism appears to me to consist not so much in what it has as in what it has not. The understanding has its proper work to do with respect to the wood-work, made a civilized setting for Bible, because the Bible consists of human writings and contains a human history. tables scattered about the room, the guests | Critical and historical inquiries respecting enjoyed a pretty effect from the distant clapping of hands over the tableaux. contains matter which is within the prov-These, with the music—Miss Ferrerand Mrs. ince of the understanding, and the under-Carmichael Carr played this evening, Mr. standing has God's warrant for doing that work which He appointed it to do; only let us remember that the understanding With a bountiful supply of some dark red | cannot ascend to divine things; that for curtains, a picture frame and some classical these another faculty is necessary—reason faces, and with the aid of some magnifi- or faith. If this faculty be living in us. cent costumes, Mr. Wores, who had the then there can be no rationalism; and what tableaux in charge, made some beautiful is called so is then no other than the voice of Christian truth. When a man's writbeauty, Faust's Margaret at her wheel, a lings show that he is keenly alive to the divine part of Scripture, that he sees God even in it, and regards it truly as His the large gold picture frame by turns. All word; his judgments of the human parts in it are not likely to be rationalistic; and f his understanding decides according to his own laws upon points within his own province, while his faith duly tempers it, and restrains it from entering upon anprobability, be such as commonly attends the use of God's manifold gifts in their just proportions-it will image, after our imperfect measure, the holiness of God and

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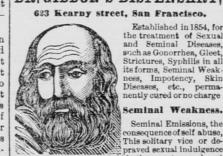
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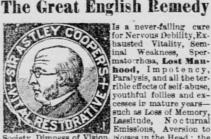
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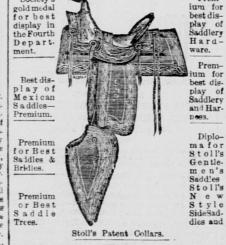
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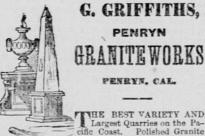
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Attempt of Politicians and Certain Papers to Coerce Public Officials Into Unlawful Acts.

A long letter has been written by James Johnson, of Woodland, to G. J. Carpenter, Railroad Commissioner, in answer to a friendly letter concerning the work of the Commission and the pressure that has been the brought to bear to coerce it into a certain course of action. Mr. Johnson's letter, which is given in part below, is published in full in the Oakland Times, with this intro-

intended for the proposed newspaper article I think it best to introduce in this connection.

Under the Constitution the enacting clause of every law must read, "The People of the State of California, represented in Senste and Assembly, do enact as follows." Who, in legal contemplation, are "the People of the State of California?" Not all the men, women and children, but the legal voters of the State. I do not know what their exact number where the legal voters of the State.

the People of the State of California?" Not all she men, women and children, but the legal votes of the State. I do not know what their exact number may be, but it exceeds the state of california, under the people have parted with its one hundred and sixty thousand it will call it one hundred and sixty thousand for practical convenience. Of that number it requires more than eighty thousand to make a majority.

Scattered all over the State of California, under circumstances which preclude the possibility of their coming together at some central point and organizing as a deliberative body, it is impossible for them coming together at some central point and organizing as a deliberative body, it is impossible for them imported that of voting.

What I have parted with is no longer mine beyond that of voting.

What I have parted with is no longer mine. What it he people have parted with is no longer mine the condition of that kind 90.00 voters should express themselves one way, either by petition or remonstrance, they one way, either by petition or remonstrance, they one of the state of the code you allow the transpation and no more, you will not be a premium for signature, so far has been somewhat the convince you that farther reductions are necessary with thousand to premium for a search of the code you allow the transportation and experience convince you will not be a premium for a search as the state could not requisite to make them. While in the decision the bills of counsel for fees were sent tainable, will be your aim.

In justice to voursel, your friends and the great interests confided to your charge, you will aim, as a fair late of the sums named, to protect your official acts against misconstruction, by avoiding all appearance of evil. You will not be a premium for sightation, by encouraging agitators. On the contrary, you will get to the control when the same and the great that the understood the taken to the control when the same and the great part to the Commission in the Courties the relight and passen officer are defined by law, and in the performance of them he should take the laws as his only guide. All the people in the State have no right to control any officer, from the lowest to the highest, in the performance of any official act. For instance, no person of common sense will say that all the people in the State can rightfully tell any Constable or Sheriff how to serve a writ, or any Recorder how to record a deed, or any Justice of the Peace or Judge Sherin how a serve a wit, or any records in the record a deed, or any Just'ce of the Peace or Judge how to decide any question of law.

This reasoning applies with peculiar force to cases in which the Constitution has created certain duties and specified what tribunal or officer is to perform

Article XII., Section 22, of the Constitution prorides for the election of three Railroad Commissioners, and that they "shall have the power, and it shall be their duty, to establish rates of charges for the transportation of passengers and freight by railroad and other transportation companies, and publish the same from time to time with such publish the same from time to time with such changes as they may make; to examine the books, records and papers of all railroad and other transportation companies, and for this purpose they shall have power to issue subpenas and all other necessary process to hear and determine complaints against railroad and other transportation companies, to send for persons and papers, to administer oaths, take testimony, and punish for contempt of their orders and processes in the same manner and to the same extent as Courts of record, and enforce their decisions and correct abuses through the medium of the Courts."

of the Courts."

It is too plain for argument that neither all the people in the State nor any number less than all have a right, in the least, to control the Railroad n in the performance of any of the above merated duties.

Upon that point the people have spoken through the Constitution, and through a statute made in pursuance thereof, and they have spoken in no other way.

The people, of course, have opinions. Except in

so far as he may have expressed them each man's opinions are known only to himself. The people have delegated to nobody the right to declare what have delegated to no ody the right to declare what their opinions are. Newspaper editors often make the mistake of supposing that they voice public opinion. That is a great mistake. An editor having true manhood is fearless in the expression of his own manhood, and tries to make public opinion has been expressed. his own manhood, and tries to make public opinion right. As far as public opinion has been expressed, he may have facilities beyond other men for ascertaining what it is. But as to unexpressed public opinion, he knows no more than other people do.

One of the crying evils of the times is, that too much power is wielded by irresponsible parties.

The Rulroad Commissioners have been elected by the people and taken the oath of office. It has been their duty to study thoroughly every question upon which they may be called upon to act. Responsibility should always accompany responsibility. The responsibility for what is done by the Commission attaches to the Commissioners, and to nobody else. As the responsibility is theirs, the power should be theirs. It is theirs in law and reason, and nobody should share it with them.

If the framers of the Constitution had thought it important that the Railroad Commissioners should have a Board of Advisors they would have so provided. But they did not so think. Of the hundred and sixty thousand voters of the State any man has as good a right as any other man to obtrude his adianal states.

and sixty thousand voters of the State any man has as good a right as any other man to obtrude his advice unon the Kailroad Commission, and te be offended if it is not followed.

An editor makes a great mistake when he concludes that he has a right to advise everybody, and to take offense every time his advice is not followed. But many editors appear so to think. The advice of the continuity worth no more than the advice of the

But many edutors appears to think. The advice of an editor is worth no more than the advice of the same man if not an editor. The advice of twenty or thirty editors is worth no more than the advice of the same number of equally intelligent citizens who are not editors. The opinion of any reember of a State or County Central Committee is worth no more than the opinion of an equally intelligent

more than the opinion of an equany intenigent citizen.

The editors and proprietors of the Examiner, the editors of a few other papers, a few Central Committee men, and a few other politicians, have committed the great mistake of calling themselves "the people." They have attempted to dictate what fares and freights shall be. They have sought to control the action of the Commission through intimidation. They have sought to control the Governor. But they have so far failed, and I trust will fail.

I may seem to dwell upon this topic at undue length, but I think that I do not.

An attempt has been made to overturn one section of the Constitution. The Constitution provides that fares and freights shall be regulated by Railroad Commissioners. That implies that the Commissioners shall in all things follow the dictates of their own judgments and consciences, entirely regardless

ers shall in all things follow the dictates of their own judgments and consciences, entirely regardless of what outside opinion may be. An attempt has been made to compel the Commissioners to do just as the politicians told them to do. You are familiar with the comparison of "the power behind the throne." "A power behind the throne." for all practical purposes, is the throne. In like manner a power behind a Railroad Commission that controls the Commission is the throne. In like manner a power behind a Railroad Commission, that controls the Commission, is the Commission. The power that can control a tribunal is always greater than the tribunal it controls.

The Examiner has advanced the detestable doctrine that every officer should obey the people, and it requires comparatively only a few persens to constitute what it is pleased to call "the people." In proportion as the doctrine is carried out, a mob will be substituted for one of a Consti-

that advised the calling of an extra session of the Legislature for the purpose, not of giving Mr. Humphreys and yourself an impartial trial, but of convicting you. It preposes to accomplish that result through the presence of a committee of thousand and forty men, whose business it shall be to intimidate the Legislature. The wretch who makes the suggestion does not seem to realize the fact that there is any such thing as sanctity in an

A Railroad Commissioner virtually fills a judicial position. He cannot take notice, without proof, of what is a reasonable compensation for the trans-portation of fares and freights. It is his duty, thereportation of fares and freights. It is nis duty, there-fore, to hear testimony, and to impartially weigh it and consider it upon those points. Having so done, he should act with entire impartiality between the payers of fares and freights on the one hand and the receivers of them on the other.

To make my meaning plainer I will here suppose

a case:

Jones, who is a common carrier, brings suit against
Thompson to recover the sum of five hundred dollars for the transportation of freights. Browne, the
Judge before whom the case is pending for trial, has
said and persisted in saying, "Jones resorted to
bribery and every corrupt means he could employ to
defeat my election." Will any lawyear in the
world pretend that Browne can impartially try the

what is the odds between such a Judge and one who has hurled fieroer denunciations against railroad men as a class?

men as a class?

There never was a good Judge who was not an impartial one. There can be no trait more important than impartiality in any officer filling a judicial positive forms. on. It is, indeed, indispensable.

The Examiner and its co-workers have, not with

impartiality, but with the most unjust and violent partisanship, tried to control the action of the Com-

Notwithstanding the tremendous pressure brought to bear upon you, Mr. Humphreys and yourself have foiled the efforts of the schemers, and I think that you are entitled to honor and gratitude from the

nor any number less than all, have the right to de-termine when there shall be an extra session of the Legislature. The Governor is the only man whos Legislature. The Governor is the only man whose duty it is to consider that question, and he is the only man who has the right to decide it.

I turn to one view of the subject to which I have not yet referred. Party attacks should never be made upon party officers without a known public

ecessity for so doing.

If, instead of the course they have pursued, the agitators had made it a point to say all that could truthfully be said in favor of the Commission, they would have done much to strengthen the party. Their labors, instead, have tended to produce party libraries of the control of t issensions, and consequent party weakness.

I am pleased to learn of the Democratic victory in I am pleased to learn of the Democratic victory in Ohio. I think that it augurs a Democratic success in the Presidential election of 1884. Should I live to witness that occasion, I would be glad to have the eight electoral votes of California cast in favor of the Democratic nominees for President and Vice-President. To insure that result, the agitators of to-day must pass to the rear. By what means, if at all, they can be sent thither I do not know. It will require a wiser man than I am to devise the plan. Each voter in the State iso na level with every other voter in the privilege of giving advice.

the privilege of giving advice.

I will not undertake to say what you ought to do. will, nevertheless, venture an opinion as to what

ductory remark:

The following letter, though not written for publication, appears to embody so much Democratic sense upon the question of official responsibility, that we have requested and received permission for its publication.—[Ed. Times.

In his letter, the writer says:

I commenced yesterday to write a newspaper communication on "Who the Peope Are, and How They Must Govern." Finding it impossible to compress it within as narrow limits as I wish, I abandoned the attempt. Some of the thoughts which I intended for the proposed newspaper article I think it best to introduce in this connection. to go to Sacramento. If I want to go to Tehama and back I know that the trip will cost me five dollars and eighty cents less than it would before the reductions were made. The same reasoning will apply to all other localities at which there have been reductions. You know that such are the facts.

What has been done to fact here have

What has been done so far has been somewhat

8,853—Chalmers vs. Chalmers et al. 8,875 -Stockton Building and Loan Association vs. Chalmers et al.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 13TH. IN BANK. 8,639—Carney et al. vs. Arizona Gold Mining Co. 8,817—Davis vs. Porter. 8,438—Freehil vs. Porter. 8,834—People, etc., vs. Gold Run Ditch and Min-

ing Co. 8,996 - People, etc., vs. Gold Run Ditch and Min ing Co.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14TH. DEPARTMENT ONE. 9,083 - Sanders, administrator, vs. Simcich 9,137-Rankin et al. vs. Ekel et al. 9,223 – Vogan vs. Caminetti. 9,026 – Peterson vs. Weissbein Bros. et al. DEPARTMENT TWO. 8.977-Sanderson vs. McIntosh et al.

9,011—Shaeffer vs. Matzen. 9,086—Matzen vs. Shaeffer. 9,087—Persons vs. Shaeffer et al. THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15TH. DEPARTMENT ONE.

9,693—Lawrence et al. vs. Getchell. 9,114—Dreyfuss vs. Tompkins. 9,092—Faber vs. Cothrin. 9,106-Smith vs. Cooley. DEPARTMENT TWO. 9,104—Hundley vs. Chaney. 9,061—Lorshe, Estate of. 9,078—Hog's Back Con. M. Co. vs. New Basil Con.

G. M. Co. 9.085-Gleason vs. Hill. FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16TH. DEPARTMENT ONB. 8,994—Springer et al. vs. Schutz et al.

9,071—People, etc., vs. Hagar et al. 9,138—Montgomery vs. Merrill et al. 9,151—Montgomery vs. Merrill et al. DEPARTMENT TWO. 9,128-Baker et al. vs. Everhart et al. 9,250 — Boggs vs. County of Placer. 8,817 — Russell vs. Brosseau et al. 9,218 — Allenberger et al. vs. Zellerbach,

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 19TH. DEPARTMENT ONB. 8.940-Schwartz vs Palmer et al. 8,979—Hill vs. Rice et al. 9,129—Rice vs. Jácobs. 9,165—Hodgdon vs. Underhill et al.

DEPARTMENT TWO. 8,233—People, etc., vs. Barnes et al. 8,292—Estate of James, deceased. 8,454—Estate of Lord, deceased. 8,494—Sweetzer et al. vs. Dobbins. TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20TH.

DEPARTMENT ONE. 9,209-Hamilton vs. Tutt et al. 9,251 - Saunders vs. Harling. 8,833—Webb vs. Clark. 8,099 - Schluter vs. Harvey.

DEPARTMENT TWO. 8.724-Estate of Lang. deceased. 9,188-Evans vs. Ross et al.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 21st. DEPARTMENT ONE. 9.032 - Howell vs. Foster. 9,057—Eversdon vs. Mayhew. 9,058—Vanderford vs. Foster. 9,312—Lorenz et al. vs. Jacobs et al.

DEPARTMENT TWO.

9,094—Hulsey vs. Bryan.

9,095—Fitzpatrick vs. Bryan.

9,096—Wilson vs. Bryan.

9,116—Rough vs. Booth.

9,117—Rough vs. Simmons.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 22D. DEPARTMENT ONB. 9,060—Hobbs vs. Amader and Sacramento Canal

9,157—Meyer vs. Porter.
9,158—Roeding vs. Porter (Treasurer).
9,166—Reynolds vs. Lynch et al.
9,174—Whitcomb vs. McClintock et al.

PARTMENT TWO.

9,175—Ohleyer vs. Bunce.

9,033—Richards etc., vs. Wetmore et al.

9,059—Brown, administrator, vs. Muller.

9,150—Estate of Billings.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 23D. 9,186-Williams vs. Board of Supervisors Sacramento County.
9,229-Hausmeister vs. Porter.
9,240-Coglan vs. Beard.
9,241-Conner vs. Stanley, administrator.

10,900-People etc., vs Majors. DEPARTMENT TWO DEPARTMENT TWO.
10,859—People, etc., vs. Biggins.
10,892—People, etc., vs. Hollis.
10,897—People, etc., vs. Meiggs Wharf Co.
10,898—People, etc. vs. Wheeler.

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## PASSENGER LISTS.

NHWHALL, October 19th.—Passed here to-day, to arrive in San Francisco to-morrow: George Murdock, Louis Tacemas, A. O. Wallace, H. B. Smith, Jr., H. B. Smith, H. Swartz, M. K. Ashland, Mrs. J. W. Greene, A. Woolberg, E. Supple, R. L. Burrame, E. J. Gorlev and wife, C. Lind, Mrs. E. R. Johnson, San Francisco; Lincoln Howe, New York; H. Kimbell, U. S. N.

H. Kimbell, U. S. N. Notwithstanding the tremendous pressure brought to bear upon you, Mr. Humphreys and yourself have foiled the efforts of the schemers, and I think that you are entitled to honor and gratitude from the public for so doing.

Every citizen has the right to express his opinion upon any public question. State and County Cenupon any public question. CARLIN, October 19th .- Passed here to-day, to arNEW PREIGHT BATES.

Reduction of from 25 to 35 Per Cent Proposed-Other Business.

Special to the RECORD-UNION. SAN FRANCISCO, October 19th .- The Rail road Commissioners held a meeting to-day at which all the members were present.

An answer to the complaint of W. H. Robinson, of Suisun, was filed by Judge McKusick for the Central Pacific Railroad Company, replying to the alleged refusal of the railroad's agents to transport a dental lathe from Sixteenth street, Oakland, to Suisun. the Civil Code the company has a right "to regulate the time and manner in which pas sengers and property shall be transported;" that in pursuance of this law the company has made rules, one of which prohibits station agents from receiving for transportation property not properly packed; that the dental lathe, when presented for shipment on April 7, 1883, was not packed or boxed, and being a light, feagile machine, it could not be safely carried without boxing. Therefore the agent properly refused to take the machine. The answer is sworn to by Freight Traffic Manager J. C. Stubbs. The consideration of the matter was set for the next. tion agents from receiving for transportation

eration of the matter was set for the next meeting of the Board. A communication from State Controller Dunn was read by Secretary Andrus, which brought up the matter of the attorney's fees in the case of the Pacific Coast Steamship Company vs. The Board of Railroad Commissioners. By resolution, nearly two years ago, the old Board agreed to pay Belcher & Belcher \$1,000, Chipman & Garter \$1,000, and Clitus Barbour \$500, as fees to defend the Commission in the United States Circuit Court. Recently the case was decided adversely to the Commission, the Court holding

None of the attorneys were present. Mr. Foote said that all of them had refused to go on with the case without additional fees, and if the Board wanted the case appealed other lawyers would have to be employed.

Mr. Carpenter stated that he understood the attorneys had held no consultation as to what further steps ought to be taken in the case. He preferred to have some concerted opinion, and offered a resolution requesting the lawyers to advise the Board what steps were now advisable, and if, in their opinion, the decision of Justice Field is conclusive of the issues involved in the case.

the issues involved in the case. The resolution was unanimously adopted, REDUCTION OF FREIGHT RATES. The following order was offered by Mr. Carpenter, who stated its object to be to allow the railroad companies to make the re-

ductions proposed by the Board in their present schedules without the trouble of making chedules. It would obviate the necessity of the Board employing clerks to make a reduced freight schedule: It is hereby ordered that existing classifications and rates of charge for freight, in straight or mixed car-load lots, on all railroads and lines of transporttion, and the several divisions and branches ther

ation, and the several divisions and branches thereof, within this State, owned, leased and operated by
the Central Pacific Railroad, shall be and are
changed, reduced and established as follows, to wit:
First—For grain, including all the cereals, from
San Francisco, Port Costa, Stockton and Sacramento, to all other points and in all directions between the same, or any of them, thirty-five per
cent. less than existing rates; provided, that rates
"in," or from tide water, if not more than twenty
per cent. in excess of rates "out, or towards tide
water, shall remain as they now are.
Second—For flour and mill stuffs of all kinds, in
sacks or barrels, from San Francisco, Port Costa
Stockton and Sacramento to all other points in the
State, and in all directions between such points,
twenty five per cent. less than existing rates; protwenty five per cent. less than existing rates; pre-vided, that when such reduction will make the rate "in" less than the existing rate "out," present

rates shall prevail.

Third—Household goods, furniture, farming utensils, live-stock, and whatever is comprised in the effects of a family or described as emigrants' movables, are included with commodities of the fourth class, and for transportation in any direction shall be subject to the same and no higher rate of charges.

charge. Fourth—For grain sacks, bags and bagging, agricultural implements, wagons and vehicles of all kinds, in all directions and to all points in the State, twenty per cent less than existing rates.

Fifth—Fence wire, iron pipe, bar, sheet and Russia iron, horseshoes and nails of all kinds, shall be and are hereby included with third-class freight in the existing schedules of said company, and shall be subject to the same and no higher rate of charge.

be subject to the same and no higher rate of charge.

Sixth—Blacksmith's coals and table and dairy salt are hereby included with commodities of the fifth class, and shall take the same rate of charge.

Seventh—Wherever in the existing freight schedules of said company green fruit constitutes a special class, such class is hereby abolished, and all species of green fruit included therein shall be classed with beans, flaxseed, mustardseed, broomcorn, hops and California wine in wood, and shall be subject to the same and no higher rate of charge.

And whenever in said schedule green fruit is included with second or any higher class of freight, it shall be and is hereby included with freight of the third class, and shall be subject to the same and no higher charge. higher charge.
Eighth—It is further ordered that a certified copy

Eighth—It is further ordered that a certified copy hereof shall be immediately served on said company, and, if within three days after such service, said company shall file with the Secretary of this Commission a written waiver of a separate schedule and of a printed copy thereof, and shall specify therein the time, not exceeding twenty days from the date of said service, within which said changes of classes and reductions of rates will be made and making from their and in that case said company. of classes and reductions of rates will be made and put in force, then, and in that case, said company may make such changes of classes and reduction of rates in its existing schedules and by such circulars to agents and in such form and manner, subject to lawful publicity as shall be most convenient for inspection and use; and such changes and reductions shall be made in the same form and manner by the Secretary of the Compussion in the schedules of Secretary of the Commission in the schedules of said company now on file in this office, and shall take effect accordingly.

Mr. Carpenter explained that owing to in congruities the order abolished the special class for green fruit. On the Central and Southern Pacific roads the order would make reductions from 25 to 35 per cent. on the present rates charged for freight. Mr. Foote asked if the law did not require

the Board to make its own schedule? He also inquired if the order was drawn to avoid the obligations imposed by the statute? Mr. Carpenter-I do not hesitate to say quires us to make our own schedule, but ] think a written waiver would be legal. It

stands on the same ground as waivers in other Mr. Foote—The point is whether at some subsequent time the railroads could not appeal from the schedule on the ground that it had not been adopted according to law. Mr. Carpenter-It seems to me a written waiver would bar such an action. If the rail-roads consent to make the reductions willing-

ly it will be a very convenient way for as to Mr. Foote-Well, I don't wish to vote for Mr. Foote—Well, I don't wish to vote for the resolution until I have time to look into these questions. I understand this order is the one the Secretary has been at work upon?

Mr. Carpenter—Yes, sir. I have no doubt the reductions are all genuine, and that they will be materially felt on the lines affected.

Mr. Foote asked the Secretary as to the Mr. Foote asked the Secretary as to the character of the reductions. The Secretary replied that they were from 25 to 35 per cent. on the lines of the Central and Southern Pacific roads. Where the rates on outgoing freights could be reduced 35 per cent. with-

out making them less than the incoming freights, that had been done. It was finally arranged that the order should be postponed until the next meeting, in order to give Mr. Foote an opportunity to satisfy himself as to the legality of the pro-Mr. Foote offered his three cents a mile

passenger schedule, with an order to enforce it, which was also laid over until the next The Board considered a letter received from citizens of Butte county, complaining that the California Northern Pacific Company, which operates a line from Marysville to Oroville, a distance of 28 miles, was charging 7 and 8 cents a mile.
On motion of Mr. Carpenter, the Secre

tary was ordered to summon the Superintendent to appear and show cause why fares on the road should not be reduced to 5 cents Without further action the Board adjourne until Tuesday next, when the question of reducing freight charges will be considered.

SUPERIOR COURT.

FRIDAY, October 19, 1883.

DEPARTMENT ONE-ARMSTRONG, Judge. People of the State vs. Ah Yen and Ah Fee, gam On trial before a jury. DEPARTMENT TWO-McFarland, Judge. Payne vs. Payne-Default of plaintiff entered and lecree of divorce granted.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES TO-MORROW.

Christian Chapel, Eighth street, between N and O-Preaching morning and evening by E. B. Ware, pastor. Subject morning: "Lessons from the State Meeting.

Evening: James, II., 4. All invited. Congregational Church,

Sixth street, between I and J—Rev. John C. Hol-brook will preach to-morrow morning and evening. Morning subject: "Essential Elements of Pro-gress." Evening: "Christian Activity." All in-

Kingsley M. E. Church, Eleventh street, between H and I -Rev. C. McKelfrom Sixteenth street, Oakland, to Sulsun. vey, paster. Services at 19:45 A. M. and 7 P. M. The answer avers that under Section 465 of Sabbath-school at 12:40 P. M. Seats free. All are United Brethren in Christ,

> orner Fourteenth and K streets—Rev. J. L ield, pastor. Sunday-school at 9:45 A. M. Preach Field, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 A. M. Preaching at 11 A. M. and 7 P. M. Prayer meeting Thurs-

Ninth street, between N and M-Preaching at 10:45 A. M. to morrow by the pastor, A. J. Frost. Morning subject: "Songs in the night." No evening service.

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I street, between Twelfth and Thirteenth—The pastor, J. Q. A. Henry, will preach at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Morning subject: "Going and Growing" In the evening the series on "Sermons from the Streets" will be continued. Subject: "Dissipation and Death." All are cordially welcome. "Seest thou not what they do in the streets?"

Westminster Presbyterian Church, Sixth street, corner of L.—The pastor, Rev. H. H. Rice, will preach on Sabbath at 10:45 a. m. and 7 p. m. Morning subject: "Cast thy Burden on the Lord." Evening: "Samuel, the Mighty Prophet." Strangers cordially invited.

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### MARRIED.

Ophir, Placer county, October 13-Andrew Rhodes to Miss Serena C. Walker. Near Auburn, October 15-Thomas F. Brown to Jane Thomas. ille, October 16-James Blondon to Harrie You Bet, Nevada county, October 16—Robert Nase to Mrs. P. G. Mattingly.

BORN.

Sacramento, October 14-Wife of O. N. Cronkite, daughter. daughter. Chico, October 13—Wife of J. F. Cole, a daughter Ophir, Placer county, October 11—Wife of Joh

DIED. Sacramento, October 19—Freddie, youngest child of B. F. and Mary Wentworth, 6 months and 19 days.

[Funeral private.] Charles Michael Kempf, 3 months and 10 days. Placerville, October 16—John Steeley, 43 years. Downieville, October 13—Ellen Dolan, 20 years, months and 13 days.

Auburn, October 15-Henry Warnicks, 53 years.

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